VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIII, No. 23 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, March 23, 1972

AFT Registers $1 Million Suit

Colleges, Trustees Charged With Illegal Wiretapping

By KEITH SHELDON
Editor-in-Chief

A $1 million lawsuit charging the Los Angeles Community College District, its Board of Trustees, and its police department with "illegal and indiscriminate wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping and recording" has been filed by the American Federation of Teachers College Guild, two faculty members, and three students.

The class action suit, filed in conjunction with the American Civil Liberties Union, the Western Center of Law and Poverty, and the Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles, calls for $3,000 for each violation. The $1 million is for punitive damages.

The suit, which claims violations of statutory and constitutional rights and invasion of privacy, was filed early Monday afternoon in Superior Court, County of Los Angeles.

Demands Listed

The demands of the Guild are as follows: That the Board of Trustees immediately issue a statement affirming that such practices are against district policy, that the board immediately issue a statement ordering all district personnel to cease and desist from such practices, that the board immediately initiate an ad hoc committee representing the trustees, administration, teachers, classified employees, and students to investigate these allegations, and that the board take appropriate legal and disciplinary action against anyone, on any level, who after full due process, is demonstrated to have ordered, abetted, or carried out such practices.

If the demands of the College Guild are not met, "we have no other recourse than to seek for a Grand Jury investigation into the governance of the Community College District."

"I think these are reasonable requests. Mrs. La Follette (board president), I hope, will think so too," concluded Dr. Fletcher.

Replied Mrs. La Follette to the Star, "The whole thing is preposterous. Such practices have never been district policy." She believes that the action on the part of AFT is nothing more than a ploy to increase their membership. She adds, "They have to keep increasing their membership. Their action is nothing more than scare tactics."

At a press conference held at the Greater Los Angeles Press Club on March 20, Dr. Fletcher said, "The action of this day we take with great reluctance but with a sense of the obligation we owe our students and even more, to our members and other faculty."

'Great Shock'

Dr. Fletcher continued, "It was a great shock to us when it was brought to our attention that our district or district personnel have engaged in widespread surveillance through electronic devices of faculty and students; that they have kept the legal records; that they have transmitted these records to other agencies; that they have searched faculty offices; that they have carried on a variety of acts familiar to us from totalitarian countries but, through my experience of 20 years in American education, hitherto unknown. For this reason, we felt obliged to bring this suit."

Named in the suit were Police Chief Karl Harris, Los Angeles Trade-Technical College, Los Angeles City College, Valley College, and 20 John Does. Dr. Arnold Fletcher, president of AFT, clarified Valley's involvement by stating that, "Valley is not one of the colleges that, at present, has there been any evidence of any wrongful activity."

The reason why Valley is named in

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 3)

Board of Trustees Rules on Political Clubs, Gym Tract

By JOHN HORAN and ANNA OUIMETTE
Staff Writers

Women's Gym

The construction of a Women's Gym at Valley College was unanimously approved by the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees at last week's meeting.

The estimated cost for the new building is $1,246,000. The motion to approve was made by Dr. Kenneth Washington and seconded by Frederic Wyatt. Trustees Mrs. Marian La Follette, J. William Orozco, Arthur Bronson, and Dr. Monroe Richman also voted in favor of the new Women's Gym.

"I recently visited Valley College and saw the Men's Gym," said Mrs. La Follette. She stated that the present physical education facilities are not suitable for the needs of the campus.

By granting approval for the construction of the gym, the board, in essence, voted to approve the final drawings, specifications, and cost estimates; authorize the director of fiscal services to complete the architectural agreement; and to authorize the district's business manager to submit a letter of intent to the chancellor's office in Sacramento requesting that the project be submitted to the State Public Works Board for permission to advertise for bids.

The proposed Women's Gym has been a project since 1961 when it was first initiated and approved by the state in 1963. The project was terminated due to the failure of several bond programs.

Dr. Robert Horton, president of Valley College, later voiced approval of the board's action. "We have been authorized to go ahead," he said. Dr. Horton described the present Men's Gym as "old, run down, and does not have enough space. The new gym will provide better physical educational facilities for the students."

Political Clubs

Rules governing political activity on campuses ranging from guest speakers to campus political organizations were voted into effect at last week's meeting of the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees.

Entitled "Campus Life: Organizations, Events, and Activities," the new regulation sets guidelines for on-campus political activity and organizations, assemblies, guest speakers, guest class lecturers, and limitations on certain acts.

The first section deals with guest lecturers and states that an instructor must give prior written notice to the college president before having a guest speak to his class. This same rule applies to student organizations that plan to have a guest speaker address students.

Questioning this section was Trustee Frederic Wyatt. In doubting the prior written notice rule, Wyatt said, "We allow our instructors to teach their classes behind closed doors? Why must they give prior notice to have a guest speaker?"

Political organizations are sanctioned under the new rules. These organizations may become college clubs as long as they are "affiliated with the official youth division of any political party that is on the ballot in the state of California."

As a college club these political organizations will be allowed to meet on campus and hold rallies, distribute literature, wear armbands and badges, and have use of bulletin boards and other posting areas.

Instructors and other campus employees are allowed to participate in political activities during their free time.

There are certain limitations to student activity under the new rules. The advocacy of violence, unlawful acts, racial and religious prejudices is prohibited. Also not allowed is the disruption of regular classes and "unlawful assembly."

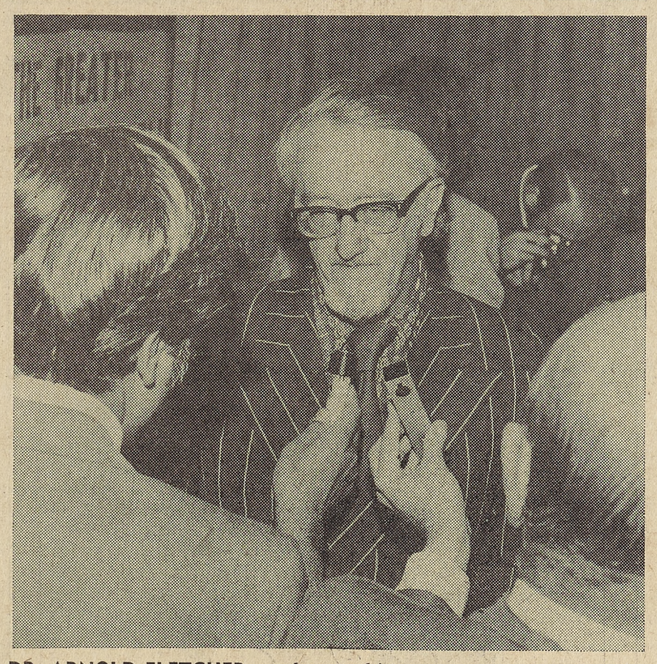
"Unlawful assembly" is officially defined as "When two or more persons assemble together to do an unlawful act, or do a lawful act in a violent, boisterous, or tumultous manner."

Trustees voting in favor of the new rules were President Marian La Follette, Vice-President Michael Antonovich, J. William Orozco, and Dr. Monroe Richman.

Opposing the new regulations were trustees Arthur Bronson, Dr. Kenneth Washington, and Frederic Wyatt. The three dissenting board members expressed reservations about the new rules, citing their "restrictiveness" and "vagueness."

Several speakers who addressed the

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 3)



DR. ARNOLD FLETCHER, professor of history, answers questions by newsmen shortly after announcing a $1 million lawsuit against the Los Angeles Community Colleges by the AFT during a special news conference Monday at the Los Angeles Press Club.

Valley Star Photo by Rick Meyer

Council Postpones Faculty Fee Action

By BOB EVANS
Staff Writer

The executive council tabled a motion Tuesday by Mike Falcon, A.S. president, to require a $5 payment by faculty members for reserved parking spaces on the lots north and south of College Road.

Under the plan, teachers would still be allowed free parking — in the non-reserved lots — but they would have to pay the fee to obtain a reserved parking space.

Falcon disclosed details of the plan at a press conference with journalism students last week. "I feel that teachers should bear the same burden we do," he said. He intended to present the proposal to the council at its meeting two days ago.

$2,500 Estimated Result

If approved, the parking fees for the 500 reserved spaces could amount to as much as $2,500 in new A.S. funds.

The 500 reserved parking spaces have up to now always been set aside for staff members and handicapped students free of charge. The new proposal would guarantee free reserved parking only to the handicapped. In addition to teachers, A.S. officers would also have the option of paying for reserved parking.

"My main source of initiative was Pasadena City College," said Falcon, "where it costs $20 per semester for parking. There, the funds are going to increased lighting in parking areas."

'Teachers . . . Aren't Happy'

He said that faculty parking fee receipts at Valley would pay for increased security along Hatteras Street, which runs behind the Campus Center, and would pay the $1,100 per semester it now costs for part-time student watchers in the lots just north and south of College Road.

Falcon expects opposition to the plan from teachers and the Board of Trustees, who he said "aren't happy" about it, but he feels that the council will approve the proposal and that the administration "will go along with the council's decision."

The A.S. president said his main gripe this semester is that "there hasn't been adequate parking enforcement," and that the lack of control will probably cause a backlash from students who have paid parking fees. "Paid parking won't work until everyone realizes he has to pay or park off-campus," he remarked.

New Idea

In about two weeks Falcon intends to follow-up the faculty parking fee proposal with a similar one to initiate a faculty activity fee. Citing the George Carlin concert as an example of injustice, he said that "at least 20 teachers," by his count, were admitted to Monarch Hall while many students were turned away at the door for lack of space.

Former Anchorman Ward Outlines Campaign Pledges

Baxter Ward, former news director and anchorman at KHJ-TV, will outline his campaign pledges at Valley College's Free Speech Area on Tuesday, April 4.

Ward, a candidate for the fifth supervisorial district of the County of Los Angeles, a $35,080 per year position currently held by Warren Dorn, will cite specific names, facts, and figures concerning his charge of corruption in county government.

The fifth district includes the Topanga side of Malibu to the Ventura County line, the Antelope Valley, San Gabriel, and Palmdale.

In an interview with the Star, Ward alluded to an alleged tainted understanding involving movie star Bob Hope, his brother Jim Hope, and a member of county government.

Although asked to explain this matter, Ward expressed his desire to conceal his findings until his appearance at Valley.

Ward's main campaign promises are as follows: a freeze on supervisor-controlled county taxes, an active supervision of the Air Pollution Control District, and a complete public disclosure of the arrest records and sentencing information on every commercial heroin supplier arrested in Los Angeles County.

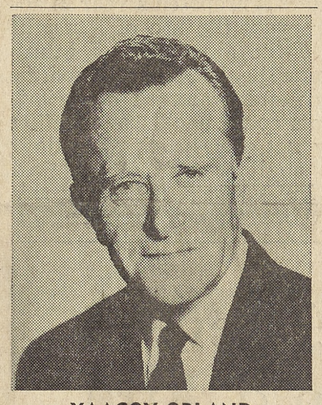
Ward's quest for the nonpartisan position follows a brief interlude from political activity. In January 1969, he resigned from the job of news director and anchorman for KABC-TV to enter the race for mayor of Los Angeles.

Although defeated in the primary, he finished third in a race involving 12 candidates.

When asked as to the importance of the June 6 primary, the 53-year-old candidate said, "I have to win it. It will be decided in the primary."

Last December, he submitted his resignation to KHJ-TV. Then, in February, he announced his decision to run for office.

BAXTER WARD
Former Newscaster To Speak



YAACOV ORLAND
Israeli Poet To Appear

Israeli Poet Discusses Art

Israeli playwright, poet, and lyricist Yaacov Orland will speak on "Israel and the Seven Arts" today at 11 a.m. in BSc101 as part of the continuing series of presentations offered by Hillel, LAVC this semester.

Orland was born in Russia in 1914, and has lived in Israel since 1921. His background includes education at Hebrew University, the University of London, and the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts.

Orland was a member of the Haganah (secret Jewish underground) during his boyhood, and later participated in World War II as a volunteer in the British Army. In 1963 he was awarded the Lamdan Prize, Israel's highest award for literature, for his poetry and songs.

Jess Unruh Pushes Political Involvement

By CLYDE WEISS
Staff Writer

Voter Registration Week culminated with the appearance of Jess Unruh, former Democratic State Assembly Speaker, before an extremely small crowd last Thursday in the Free Speech Area.

"I'm out here to supposedly urge you to redouble your efforts to register and become involved in the political process," Unruh said, "but I think I might be preaching to the people in church if I spent too much time at that."

The KABC Ombudsman van was on hand to collect consumer-fraud complaints and help register students. According to Miss Carolynne Smith, in charge of the van, 25 complaints were filed and about 20 people were registered by Registrar Henry Marar.

"They do an awful lot of very good work in expediting citizens complaints against government and private enterprise," said Unruh. "It's a great institution, and one which I wish we had considerably more of at the governmental level."

Handling some 30,000 complaints, the Ombudsman is 80 per cent effective, said Miss Smith. Those wishing to contact the Ombudsman should call her at 663-3311, Ext. 248.

Unruh criticized those who believe voting doesn't make a difference. "It would have made a hell of a difference to me," he explained, had the 18-year-old vote been in effect when he lost in 1970 to Governor Ronald Reagan by 504,012 votes. "It may clearly make the difference this year."

But which position? "I'm much more inclined to run for mayor next year," he said, "than run for the governorship in 1974."

Analyzing the Florida primary, Unruh explained Wallace's overwhelming victory clearly established him as the front runner for President, "President of the Confederacy."

A more terrifying prospect, however, is Wallace's potential running mate. "I shudder to think of the prospect of having Max Rafferty as the Democratic vice-presidential candidate."

Free VD Treatment In Store for Valley

A precedent-shattering Free VD Clinic on the Valley College campus is scheduled for the near future.

The Medical Science Club, along with administrative support from the Health Department is now actively involved in establishing the clinic for Valley College, under directive from the Board of Trustees of the Community Colleges. The clinic will function separately from the Health Office and have its own staff.

Brian Depew and Victor Bravo, representatives from the Los Angeles Society for Sex Information and Education, recently discussed with Medical Science Club members the procedures involved in setting up a campus VD clinic.

College News Briefs

Republicans Unite

Students interested in forming a campus chapter of the Young Republicans are urged to contact Dr. James Slosson, professor of geology, in his office at MS111B. For further information call Karen Singer at 363-2582.

Food Fiasco Today

Hot dogs, hamburgers, salads, and desserts are just a few of the good things available at the Police Science Club luncheon, which will be held today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and again from 6 to 9 p.m. in the old quad.

Tyner Talk Scheduled

Jarvis Tyner, candidate for vice-president of the U.S. for the American Communist Party, will speak today at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area.

Tyner's appearance is being sponsored by Students for Tyner.

Student Speaker Slated

Tim Brick, member of the Student Union for Peace and Justice, will speak on the topic, "The Student Movement Is Not Dead," in the Free Speech Area at noon, Friday, March 24.

'Bake for Life' Cook-In

People's Lobby is sponsoring "Bake for Life," a bake sale to be held in front of the Campus Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. Its purpose is to raise funds for the Clean Environment Act (Proposition A).

Devermont Offers Draft Service

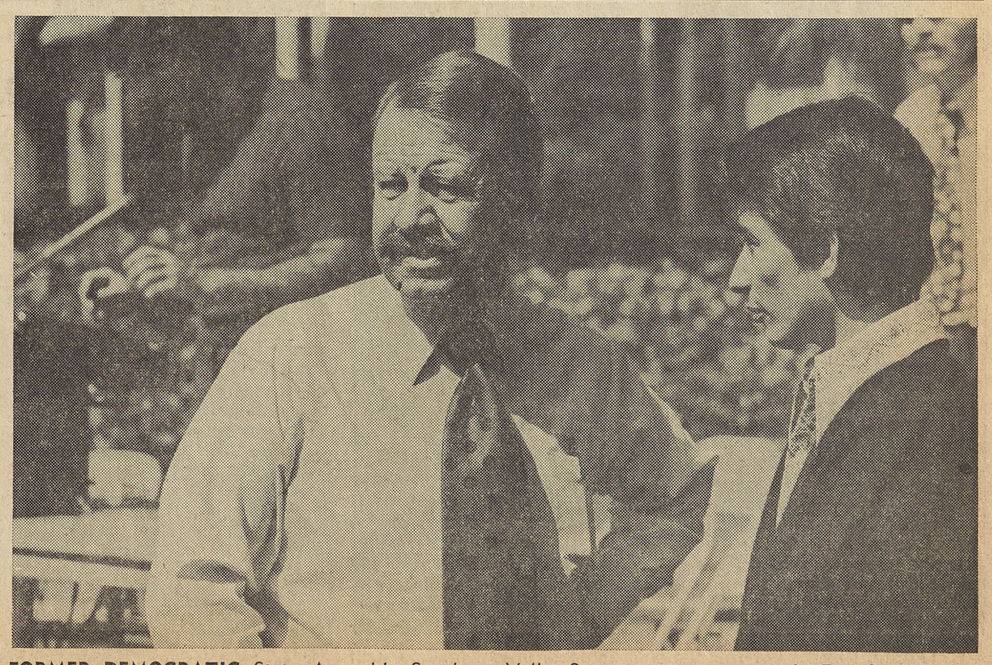
Professional draft counseling is now being offered in B13 by Attorney Dennis Devermont. The student service that was recently offered has been, for the time being, discontinued. Devermont's counseling is the only draft service currently being offered at the school. Please schedule an appointment in advance.

Female Festival Seeks Applicants

Women's Festival applications will be accepted through the second week of April. The festival will run April 24-29 in Monarch Hall.

Those interested should contact Pat Allen, faculty adviser for the Women's Liberation Collective, at 781-1200, Ext. 22. Others who can help are Tracy Slade at 765-9151, or Cindy Stevenson at 789-6824.

Craftswomen, musicians, dancers, poets, writers, and speakers will have an opportunity to display their creations at the festival, which will run continuously both days and evenings throughout the five days.



FORMER DEMOCRATIC State Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh confers with Valley Star Editor-in-Chief Keith Sheldon before the presentation the current Valley State instructor gave in the Free Speech Area as part of Voter Registration Week last Thursday.

Valley Star Photo by Jem Martz

The Valley Star's position on issues are discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns or the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

College Candidate Clubs Necessary

The perpetuation of the American system of government rests entirely with the youth of America. For the youth of this country to continue the system, they must firstly be made aware of the machinations that place a person in office, and secondly, they must have a sufficient knowledge of the person who is running for office.

At Valley College any student political organization may become a college club if it is affiliated with the official youth division of any political party that is on the ballot in California. As a member of such an organization, a student can learn about the workings of election-seeking bodies, but it is doubtful that they will receive all the facts that pertain to all the individuals seeking party nomination.

Organizations that are founded solely to support a particular candidate, do offer a chance for facts about that candidate, to be disseminated to students. But organizations of this type are not allowed at Valley College. Since college students, by the very definition of the term, spend a lion's share of their time on or near the campus, it is unfortunate that these organizations are not present on campus to expose the student to the information necessary for him to formulate a constructive and educated choice of candidates.

The Valley Star cites this fact as an abridgement of freedom of speech and of choice, as well as an infringement of the student populace's "right to know" about events that will affect their future lives.

The Star thinks that clubs representing individual candidates seeking party nominations should be allowed on this campus with the privileges that belong to every recognized campus club. The Star finds nothing abhorant in establishing a generation of voters who utilize the power of thought before casting their decisive ballot.

Plan Coming A.S. Budget Carefully

The Associated Students' budget was recently found to be $65,000 in deficit. Because of the deficit, many programs may have to be dropped and monies for new projects may not be allocated.

One of the reasons for the insufficient funds is the Book Store's policy of giving a five per cent discount to students with paid ID's. This policy was initiated after the budget was set last year, so it was not foreseen as a drop in bookstore income. As a result, there is a $25,000 deficit in the anticipated revenue.

With the enactment of controlled parking, the total A.S. budget was raised from $276,000 to $340,000 in anticipation of a rise in the sale of student ID's. However, the estimated sales are in deficit for $40,000.

Although approximately 50 per cent of the budget has already been spent, it would be wise for the departments to re-examine their future projects to judge the necessity and importance of their programs.

Funds for new programs cannot be allocated unless the money is taken from other programs that are already budgeted. An agreement, though, has to be made between the two programs involved.

The only solution raised so far is taking money from the reserve fund to make up for the deficit. However, this cutting into the reserves isn't plausible since that money is needed for the funding of KLAV, the child-care center, and general equipment.

Since the budget is proposed a year in advance, the Star urges the use of foresight and planning in the evaluation of future budgets. Programs should be scrutinized for their importance and evaluated for priorities. Departments could avoid cancellation of programs by not over-anticipating their funds. With a small amount of practical planning of future budgets, deficits of this type can be prevented from occurring again.

NORTHWARD HO!

'Selling of a Magazine' Reveals Nat Lampoon's Raison d' Etre

The Seliing of a Magazine and the Making of a Press Conference was seen several weeks ago at that hip hangout of hungdown honkies, Alice's Restaurant in Westwood.

The National Lampoon was the humor magazine, the press conference was a serious business ploy for free advertising, and the laugh was on me.

Cheese and thick, homemade bread were placed regally in the Last Supper setting of the upstairs dining room. Wine glasses stood symbolically empty next to cool bottles of grape and orange drinks.

Rick Kaiser, the public relations man, ran about frantically in expectation of a large turnout. Seven students showed up. USC came late. Valley State's man fidgeted with his casettes (what a waste of tape I though later).

P.R.: Now I knew what was wrong. Rick Meyer, our chief photographer, had warned me before hand. P.R. means phoney relations.

The National Lampoon prides itself as being the second largest selling magazine on college campuses in the United States (the first is Playboy). At least those are the figures of the Lampoon's publisher.

The Lampoon's staff also likes to gloat over its growth rate of the last two years: 320,000 circulation, growth

GARY NORTH
News Editor

spurts of 20,000 monthly, with an anticipated minimum circulation of one-half million by this year's end. The staffers also like to say that there are six readers per copy.

Doug Kenney, editor of the National Lampoon, is an escapee of Harvard who thought of going into law (he has the lawsuits to prove it) before realizing he was destined to be an assistant foods editor. The jovial-voiced man is not abrasive, but with time one could learn to despise him.

Kenney's humor magazine is billed as a post-puberty Mad Magazine, but the humor borders on the silly, and there is so much legitimate advertising in the pages that the humor (or lack of it) tends to be negated.

"We don't play favorites, including politicians," said Kenney. "We make sure that every radical aspect is exploited."

Past articles have included the Vietnam Baby Book (pictures of young, shreaded bodies); a picture of Minnie Mouse in a suggestive position; a take-off on Peanuts books — Death is a Smothered Grenade; and a travel tip called "Mexico on Five Toilets a Day."

Humor, it seems, is the laughing at reality (or the lack of it), so a grain of truth might just fall into our wounds and rub the wrong way.

A CRITICAL REVIEW of the National Lampoon might include such statements as irreverent, black humorous, etc., and the like (or dislike). Editor Doug Kenney, however, seems to find unbounded happiness in the pulp of his own manufacture. Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

YUKON PATROL

Smoke, and the World Smokes With You, Don't Smoke, and You Can Laugh Alone

Take one puff, and you'll know it's Deathtime! First let that cool, flavorful cloud of inhaled gases invade the chamber of your mouth, and then let it plumb the depths of your lungs. What ecstasy! Thank God for cigarettes! There is no other item in this galaxy that can rival the packs o' pleasure derived from the 20 fold blessing of a common container of commercially prepared cigarettes.

The ever popular hobby of smoking has swept the nation, replacing at an alarming rate the once indefatigueable pursuit of thinking. Scientists have not as of yet determined whether the adoption of the one caused the decline of the other, but research to establish a correlation is being vigorously pursued.

A useful statistic in discussing the pros and cons of smoking goes something like this: 1/20 of a pack of cigarettes is consumed by the individual smoker every time that she or he lights up. Discounting the obvious emotional tremors this awesome figure evokes, a serious, clinical examination of the affects of smoking should be initiated at this point.

A cigarette is placed between the lips and is ignited at the unobstructed end by a sulphur and phosphorus device that has had recent contact with friction. Once lit, the smoke from the burning cigarette is sucked through the tobacco filled paper tube and is introduced into the oral cavity. The

JOHN DeSIMIO
Managing Editor

next anatomical whistle stop for the cloud of heated gases is the throat, where it is then channeled into the trachea.

Now, its look out lungs, here comes the surprise of your life! Instead of receiving the usual mixture of oxygen and nitrogen, these internal punching bag structures are subjected to a foreign substance, a rather humorous event for everyone except the lungs.

This invasion is so intolerable to most people that they ask why the lungs continue to function? The answer is that the lungs have no choice in the matter. No more tragic victim of "the system" (respiratory or otherwise) can be found in even the most hard-core socialistic literature.

Somkers claim that the above mentioned act relaxes the nerves. This is an obvious truth. As a point in fact, the optical nerves are the most susceptible to this gas-induced coffee break. Examples of this can be seen right at Valley College. This is the key that explains a student's performance of the act of smoking directly under a sign that clearly and forcibly prohibits that act.

What other positive effects can be garnered from the use of tobacco? Can smoking cigarettes make one more grownup? Can smoking cigarettes make one a symbol of biological attraction to persons composed of opposite genetic structures? Can smoking cigarettes make one immune from a bombardment of meteorites in the near or unthought of future?

If any of these effects are true, then smoking is well worth the risk factor involved. Why, if even one of the effects were true, then smoking would be a positive good.

However, reality settles, as it must, into the picture like silt at the delta of the Mississippi River, and reminds one and all that there are no positive goods to be derived from smoking. Smoking is an addiction, and a cigarette is a fix.

To this day there are staunch defenders of the righteousness of the smoking habit. But to restate the problem pseudo-sylogistically: If smoking is so good, then why don't animals do it? If smoking is so good, why isn't it tax deductable? If smoking is so good, why does it kill you?

LETTERS **Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and approximately 300 words in length. Also include student ID number and sign your name. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star offices, located in BJ114. Deadline for letters is 10:30 on the Monday before the Thursday of publication. The Valley Star reserves the right to publish or not publish letters, and it also reserves the right to edit for length or conciseness.**

Audio-Visual Tale Related by Teacher

Editor:

You were correct in your recent editorial praising the splendid audio-visual equipment in the Campus Center and decrying the current disuse thereof. We should know — as it was the combined cajolery, threats, tears, importunities and supplications of the Social Science Department that secured this equipment. Original plans, conceived with true administrative ingenuity, called for a gramophone and a blackboard.

Alas! When we moved in we made a series of startling discoveries. We found that our magnificent motion picture projectors needed something called film or all they did was throw a light on a screen. We found that our magnificent overhead projectors needed something called a transparency or all that they did was throw a light on a screen. Can you believe it? Our slide projectors needed things things called slides or else all we got was that same damn light. Our magnificent tape recorders were a little better. No light on a screen but only a faint buzz unless you have something called a tape.

We have nothing against lights on screens or buzzes but we felt that we should provide something better for our students. After all, one can approximate the "light on screen" effect by shining a flashlight in your eyes while reading the Star often produces a highly satisfactory buzz in your brains.

Being the most progressive, imaginative and creative department in the college, we have done something about the problem. We have assigned Maryamber Villa, assistant professor of history, to build up the finest audio-visual library in the state. She is being assisted by Noel Korn, professor of anthropology and Coordinator of Instructional Support Services, and by the History Department of the University of California, Santa Cruz (some little school up north, I believe).

Arnold Fletcher
Chairman
Social Science Department

P.S.: I cannot speak for the Philosophy Department so I suggest you contact its chairman, Roy Beaumont, professor of philosophy. Be careful! His office is on the second floor.

Please, not another repeat of the $64,000 Question

STAND UNREALISTIC

Editor:

A rebuttal to the Star editorial: "Pot Petition Needs More Research."

"Hogwash!"

The Valley Star has now urged its circulation to ignore democracy, due process of law, freedom of choice, and every other positive side to this unresponsive government of ours, by not signing a petition to put the issue of marijuana up to a popular vote. This is irresponsible and unrealistic on their part. The issue here is not whether marijuana is good or bad. The issue is how many Californians, by count, are opposed to the decriminalization of the use of the plant and how many, by count are for it.

Public opinion can be a dangerous thing. Political leaders who do not respond the way the majority of the public wish usually have a hard time getting re-elected. A deaf ear will be shouted at. Camps form. Confrontations appear. This is very ugly and shouldn't have to happen in American life before somebody answers the phone. If there is no channel with which leaders can measure the people's choice, there is no respect for the system. Disrespect of the law by the people is caused by the law's disrespect of the people.

Let's talk of me. I am a natural born American citizen. I believe our system can work. I am no Communist. I was in the Army in the infantry in Vietnam. I believe that I served to the best of my ability even though I am ashamed at what is done in that country for the sake of freedom. I believe I have paid my dues and that I have the right to speak out and be heard. For what it's worth, my grade-point average the last time I looked was 3.16. I made all A's last semester so it must be considerably higher by now. I smoke marijuana and I obviously don't let it interfere with my studies. I believe that I do not threaten my health, any other person's health, or the health of the American system of government, justice, whatever. I AM TIRED OF BEING CLASSIFIED A CRIMINAL. Give me my say and give others their say.

Yes or no, let opinion be heard. Sign the petition.

Craig A. Littell
Student

WHY CHRISTIANS PREACH

Editor:

Roger Williams, theologian, founded Rhode Island — a Colony of Religious Tolerance. Williams demanded nothing of his brothers, however, he preached against false beliefs, exalting his own. Where was his justification? He acknowledged the words of his Savior, Jesus Christ. "And he said unto them, go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature," (Mark 16:15). When and how should a Christian preach? "Preach the word; be instant in season, out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort with all longsuffering and doctrine," (II Timothy 4:2).

The first Christian martyr, Stephen, was a Jew. His consistent preaching of the gospel cost him his life. Why? His words "cut to the heart"; truth always threatens sinful man. His execution was obedient of the greatest commandment of Jesus; "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends," (John 15:13). Christians, cling to this truth.

Jesus, a Jew, descendent of David son of Jesse, heritage of Abraham: unimportant. The importance: Jesus, a Jew, the Son of God. From Jewish tradition Jesus preached the Word of God, focusing the Old Testament on truth, himself — the Messiah. This

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 4)

FEATURE THIS

Scientific Reporting Program in Works

By DIANE THERIOT
Staff Writer

A program whereby students may earn college credit by covering and reporting science news is now in the elementary stages at Valley College.

During a recent interview with the Star, Dr. James E. Slosson, professor of geology, discussed the need to involve Valley College with the community and the local news media by establishing a program geared to presenting various aspects of the scientific world.

Dr. Slosson said that besides himself, those involved in the efforts to institute such a program include Joseph B. Nordmann, professor of chemistry at Valley, and representatives of the Journalism Department.

Dr. Slosson, who has been associated with numerous investigative committees dealing with earthquake problems, said that the Feb. 9, 1971 earthquake has resulted in new philosophies, codes, and legislation.

"The safest place to be during an earthquake is in your own home," Dr. Slosson said.

He said that of the 2.5 million people residing in the areas of strong to moderate motion, only two were killed in residential structures during the 1971 quake.

Dr. Slosson compared these figures to the casualty factor of one in three in Turkey and Africa, saying that the county of Los Angeles has done a good job in protecting the public.

However, he did state that many two-story houses and apartments suffered damage.

"As a result, 16 changes in the building code were made into law in February," he said.

"It is also possible to use a computer to determine if a building is safe," Dr. Slosson explained.

A former USC track coach, Dr. Slosson will be spending the Easter weekend in Honolulu attending the joint meeting of the Cordilleran Section of the Geology Society of America, The Seismological Society of America, and the Pacific Coast Section of the Paleontological Society.

Dr. Slosson will present three talks before this group, the topics including "Damage to Residential Housing by the Earthquake of February 9, 1971," "The Reduction of Earthquake Hazard Through Master Plan Design," and "The Association of the February 9, 1971 Earthquake With the Geologic History of the San Gabriel Mountains."

VALLEY FORGE

Student Voting Right Should Stir Activity

Political clubs should be on campus. They should also be allowed to join IOC. With the 18-year-old vote, this election year will, hopefully, witness more participation from college students.

A probable result from the new student vote is more political activity on the part of Valley College students. It is evident that some Valley students are quite enthusiastic about their privilege to vote in the election year.

My main concern is the unfortunate voter turnout in the recent college elections. If students do not participate in school elections, a pattern will form. What mysterious catalyst is needed to motivate students to vote in the June 6 primary?

Maybe the reason is a lack of political speakers on campus? Or, maybe the reason is the lack in proximity of voter registration desks? Unfortunately, this is not the case. Last week, when Jess Unruh spoke in the Free Spech Area as part of Voter Registration Week, a multitude of about 100 students responded.

Well, perhaps sufficient notification was not given. Nevertheless, on Tuesday, April 4, Baxter Ward, a can-

KEITH SHELDON
Editor-in-Chief

didate for supervisor of the Fifth District for the County of Los Angeles, will speak in the Free Speech Area at 11 p.m.

Hopefull, student turnout, such as Unruh's, will be the exception rather than the rule. If the 18-year-old vote is to eclipse campus apathy, student response is a key factor.

Wake up Valley students. You are the future of this great country. Wake up Valley students, before it's too late.

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone 213 781-1200, Ext. 276
KEITH SHELDON
Editor-in-Chief
Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Association
JEFF TARTAGLINO
Advertising Director
Represented by National Educational Advertising Services,
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017
ACP Pacemaker Award Winner: 1967, 1970, 1971
CNPA Prize-Winning Newspaper: 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1969, 1971
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70

Managing Editor ..... John DeSimio
City Editor ..... Chris Preimesberger
News Editor ..... Gary North
Fine Arts Editor ..... Becky Riemer
Sports Editor ..... Rick Ross
Club Editor ..... Elsie Pielichowski
Copy Editors ... Esther Katz, Mike Zdawczyk
Feature Editor ..... Paul (Scott) Allen
Assoc. City Editor ..... Nancy Childs
Assoc. News Editor ..... Marcy Young
Asst. Fine Arts Editor ..... Carole Lemm
Chief Photographer ..... Rick Meyer
Asst. Chief Photographer ..... Bill Ross
Cartoonist ..... Pierre H. Babasin
Staff Writers ..... Larry Allen, Bill Greulich, John Horan, Linda Kavars, Stewart Kops, Anna Ouimetto, Eva Tarwid, Paul Van Aken, Jim Voletti, Clyde Weiss, William Allen Yuden
Photo Technician ..... Joseph D. Goldstein
Advisers .... Leo Garapedian, Roger Graham, Edward Irwin, Henry Lalane, William Payden

Political Club Guidelines Regarded as Vague, Strict

Mail Confiscated

Postal Problem Arises

The note, read, "TO: All those interested in political freedom," and asked that faculty members and political club presidents plan a rally and protest at the Board of Trustees.

But where was everyone? Had they received the message? John Buchanan, associate professor of speech, had placed the notices in the mail room for distribution. Later, though, he ended up distributing them by hand.

"They (the administration) confiscated this mail," Prof. Buchanan charged. "There was a note that read, 'This is deemed political.'" The note was from Donald Brunet, dean of educational services, he claimed.

"But how did they know it was me and not a student?" Prof. Buchanan asked. "These were stapled closed."

"Yes," Dean Brunet explained to Star, "we felt that this was political. Can you imagine if every single political club started using the mail?

"Of course, there's a hard, thin line as to just what is college matter and (what can be) considered political. I think this is healthy and good that we're hashing this thing out. And the more people involved—to a certain extent—the better."

How did he know that it was Prof. Buchanan who wanted these notes distributed?

"I don't really remember the details, but yes, the matter was referred to me."

The process led back to the mail room. The clerk said that Prof. Buchanan had left a pile of notices in the distribution box, among the notes being one addressed to himself from himself. It was the duplication of names, she said, that led to the reporting.

"I mean, if everyone did this —religious and political clubs— you can see how much extra paper work we'd have," she said.

How did she know it was from Prof. Buchanan if it was stapled?

"Well, the 'McGovern' letters showed through," she said. "You couldn't miss it."

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

board also expressed doubt and urged that the board return the measure to the Student Affairs Committee.

One of these speakers was Associated Students President Mike Falcon, who argued against "the vagueness" in the new regulations. For example, Falcon pointed out the rule which states, "Violence." Advocacy of violence is prohibited." Said Falcon, "This could also extend to prohibiting me from engaging in football."

Another speaker was Bradley Tabach-Bank, an attorney representing the American Federation of Teachers College Guild. He labeled certain provisions in the new rule as unconstitutional because they put limits on freedom of speech and assembly. He said the new codes could draw a lawsuit.

Another section that drew fire from the three dissenting trustees and several speakers was the paragraph entitled "Manner of Expression." This section stated that "Students are expected to use good taste in their manner of expressing ideas. All language, pictures, drawings, or photographs used in any material distributed, displayed, or circulated pursuant to this policy must not be vulgar or profane. Vulgar as used herein includes that which is lewd, profane, coarse, crude, or offensive, and all language and pictorial expression which infranges on the minimum standards of propriety and the accepted norm of public behavior on or near college campuses."

Dr. Arnold Fletcher, professor of history at Valley College, addressed the Board and argued against the section's use of the words "vulgar, lewd, profane, and offensive." Said Dr. Fletcher, "Everything is vulgar to someone. Galileo's idea that the earth revolved around the sun offended someone. Columbus' idea that the earth is not flat offended someone. Darwin's idea that man has evolved offended someone, and still does in Tennessee."

Bronson, Washington, and Wyatt agreed that the proposed regulations were too vague and restrictive. Washington moved that the code be tabled for further study. This motion was defeated by a 4-3 vote. The Board members then voted 4-3 in favor of the new rules.

Earlier in the meeting the Board defeated, by a 4-3 vote, a proposal to allow a chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to form at Los Angeles Trade Tech College. The backers had sought a Board waiver to the unified rules which state that campus clubs must have a faculty sponsor.

Speech Teams Race Toward Last Contest

Joe Banfield became the fifth Valley College forensics student to qualify for this year's national tournament, adding to the number of victories accumulated by speech club members this month. Banfield won third place in oral interpretation in the recent contest at San Diego State College.

March also saw the debate teams rack up several points on their road to the national competition to be held April 24-29.

The debating duo of Larry Clough and Kerry Kinney came in second at the Cal State Fullerton tournament at the beginning of this month. The team placed third a week later at the Santa Rosa Invitational, in which almost all California community colleges competed.

Valley made a strong showing there, winning all six preliminary rounds. In the semi-finals, however, the college met its match in Moorpark, perhaps the best in the state.

Valley will be hosting the top six debate teams of Southern California here on Saturday, April 8. Jack Sterk, instructor in speech and one of the debate coaches, said each team will challenge the other five in "Round Robin" competition.

The last step towards nationals, to be hosted by the Los Angeles Community College District, will be taken with the state community college championship tournament at Bakersfield College during April 14-16.

Scuba Members Sinking Fast

By BILL ROSS
Asst. Chief Photographer

The trip to Catalina Island had been planned for weeks. The 14 members of the Scuba Diving Club had prepared themselves for a full day of diving. At the outset of their adventure, early Saturday morning, everyone appeared robust and ready to go.

However, by the time their chartered boat, the Outrider, had crossed the channel, six of the divers discovered their plans had been changed by a common landlubber affliction: seasickness.

For some, resting for a few hours, while their stomachs finished churning, was enough to give them at least a half day of diving. For the others, the rest of the day was spent in seeing who would turn the deepest shade of green.

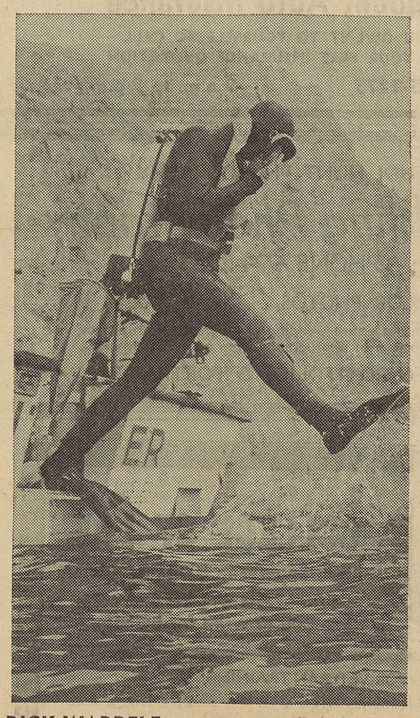
Sinking to depths of up to 100 feet, the divers drifted through kelp beds and explored under rocks in their search for lobster, abalone, and scallop.

Six divers at a time would leap from their unstable vessel into the unchanging world of ocean denizens, to emerge 20 minutes later with as many abalones and scallops as the law permits. Lobsters were scarce, and club members came up with only three of the "bugs" between them by day's end.

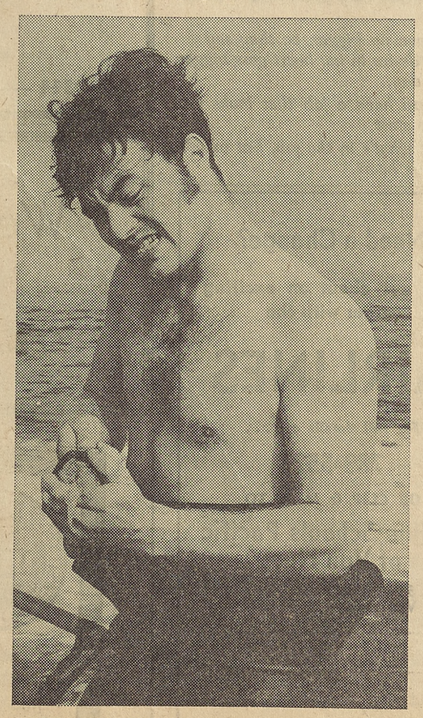
Feeling pangs of hunger while boating homeward, divers broke out the barbecue and commenced cooking and devouring their afternoon's labor.

Craig Coleman, however, skipped the first step and proceeded to eat parts of his meal raw, enlightening the others to the pleasures of eating lobster eggs. It was a wonder no one became sick on the ride back.

An even bigger and better excursion has been planned by the club for Easter Vacation, Rick Wardele, the club's president said, involving several days of diving. The members will take a leisurely cruise around Catalina Island dropping anchor at the island's choice diving spots.

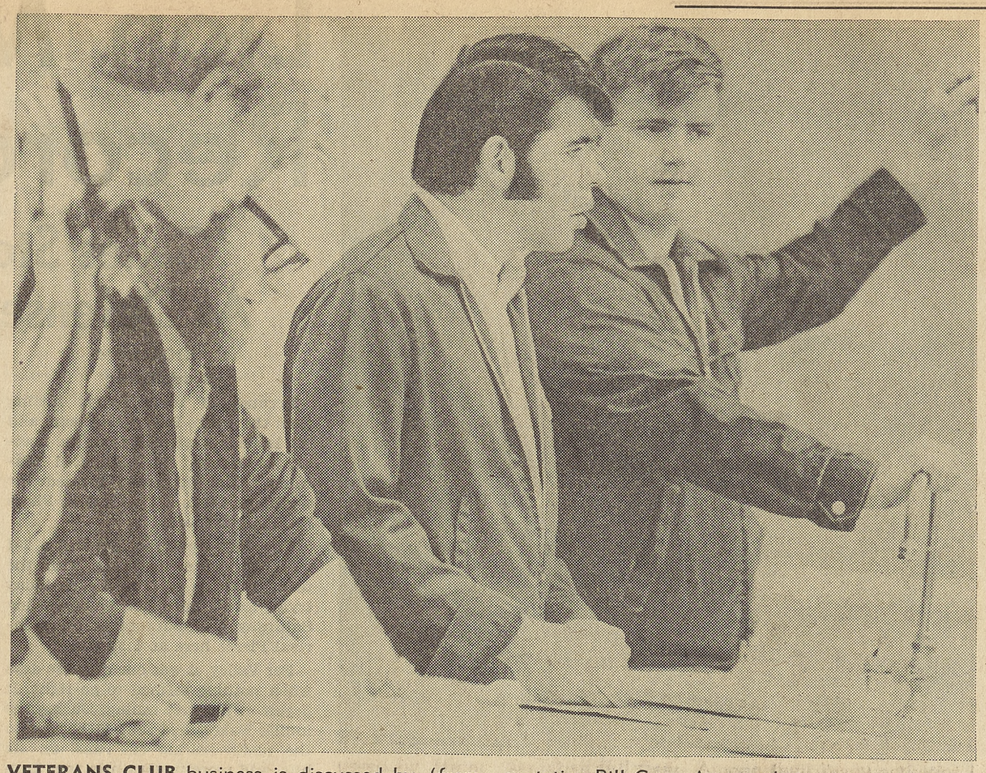


RICK WARDELE prepares to submerge into another world as he enters the waters off Catalina's western shore.



CRAIG COLEMAN expresses some ancestral emotion as he tears the living daylights out of his lobster.

Valley Star Photos by Bill Ross



VETERANS CLUB business is discussed by (from left) Secretary James McCullough, Treasurer Dave Brown, President Amby G. Owen, and IOC Representative Bill Geer. Among their many activities is the upcoming Easter Child-In with egg hunt and the Easter bunny.

Valley Star Photo by Miki Rothschild

Veteran Club Reduces Hold With Politics

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI
Club Editor

Bi-annual child-ins are nothing new to the Veterans Club, which has been scheduling these events for five years. Campus- and community-oriented, they strive to make each child-in bigger and better.

As Christmas, members play Santa Claus to underprivileged children. For Easter, it's a bunny egg hunt on the campus greenery, scheduled this semester for this Saturday, March 25, from noon to 2 p.m. Club member Kim Dodds, dressed in a bunny suit, will be the official greeter.

Community Participates

About 200 children from the Community Service Center in Van Nuys and the Neighborhood Adult Participation Project in San Fernando will search for dyed, hardboiled eggs that the veterans will hide early Saturday morning.

The children will receive Easter baskets, be treated to lunch in the cafeteria, watch movies, and enjoy entertainment by live performers. Los Angeles City School buses are scheduled to drive the youngsters to and from the campus.

The Veterans Club, founded in 1958, is listed with the IOC as the second largest campus organization. A definite plus for the club, says its chief officer, is its new image of no political involvement.

Too Much Politics

"Last semester we were too involved with everything, especially politics," said Amby G. Owen, president of the club. "That's why we went downhill.

"Now we're concentrating on the campus and the community. We'll have some interchanges with the Vets for Peace and also go in for more social activities. We're planning hayrides, picnics, dinners, snow trips, beach parties, and sport activities."

Women are an integral part of their organization. "Any girl on campus is welcome to join the club as a hostess," said Bill Evans, the club's publicity director.

"And she can bring her boy friend." Betty Vickers, head hostess, organizes and coordinates all events, including the child-in. The club even has a coed baseball team.

CLUBS

ROTARACT Now Organizing

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI
Club Editor

ROTARACT, a self-help group now organizing on campus, is being sponsored jointly by Panorama and Studio City Rotary Clubs. Coincidentally, its membership includes many physically limited students. However, ROTARACT is not a club for the handicapped only and all interested students between the ages of 18 and 28 are invited to join.

PIELICHOWSKI

Gary Klein is chairman of the organizing committee, and George Kopoulos, a counselor here, is one of the sponsors. There are only eight ROTARACT Clubs in California, the nearest to Valley being in Huntington Beach. At this time, 19 students are charter members of the service organization.

* * *

The highly successful Dime-a-Dip luncheon that STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION OF CALIFORNIA sponsored on March 9 has helped members of the club attend the statewide convention held March 16-20 in San Diego.

Scheduled were workshops, board meetings, forums, and a keynote dinner with David Hartman of "The Bold Ones." Terri Su, vice-president of the club, wishes to thank all those who participated in the luncheon.

* * *

The FLYING CLUB has scheduled a flight to Orange County for dinner on Saturday, March 25. They will leave Van Nuys Airport at 6:30 p.m. The restaurant at the Orange County Airport overlooks the runway, and the scheduled airliners park under the restaurant. Cost is approximately $4.25 round trip. Dinner is Dutch treat. The club's first annual Paper Airplane Contest takes place Thursday, April 13, in the Women's Gym.

* * *

Ruth Hammett, of WOMEN'S LIBERATION COLLECTIVE, told the IOC last week that her group "is seeking support from other clubs and individuals against the biases toward homosexuals that are prevalent in some departments on campus."

* * *

The open house in May will be the topic of discussion when the COMPUTER CLUB meets today at 11 a.m. in MS103. All are welcome to help the club with this annual activity.

* * *

The STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHER ASSOCIATION is sponsoring two films. On Monday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m., "Antigone" is scheduled to be shown in Monarch Hall. "What is Teaching, What is Learning?" will be shown Tuesday, April 11 at 11 a.m. in P100. Admission is free for both films.

* * *

The BICYCLE CLUB will not hold a ride this weekend due to the wedding of their vice-president, Liz Fulwiler and Roger Deiutsghle. Best wishes from all! Information on other rides are discussed at their meetings on Tuesdays in B71 at 11:05 a.m.

* * *

The Star Staffers trampled the KNIGHTS, 48-40, last Thursday on the courts outside of the Men's Gym.

Enrollment Dates To Be Given Out

Continuing Valley College students may obtain priority enrollment appointments according to the following schedule based on the first letters of their family name.

April 17—De-Ga	**April 25—Ra-Se**
April 18—Ge-Hr	**April 26—Sh-Tz**
April 19—Hu-Le	**April 27—Ua-Zz**
April 20—Li-Mr	**May 1—Aa-Bo**
April 24—Mu-Qu	**May 2—Br-Da**

Students can secure an appointment by presenting a current student ID card at the station located in the lobby of the Administration Building. The station will be operated 8:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

Appointments will be distributed from April 17 through Aug. 25. Those that miss their priority day may obtain their appointment anytime during this period.

LETTERS

Religion Evokes Comments

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 7)

truth angered the Jews, they raised him on the Cross. He knew that this was his fate and died accepting the sins of the world, yours and mine. He rose from the dead, as will all believers when he returns to establish a New Jerusalem. It is this knowledge and love for all men that causes Christians to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ today. We wish to force our beliefs on no one, ignore us, please, if you are offended by our words. We will continue to preach, however, as Christ is our example, even unto death.

I close with the broken heart of love that is found in the words of Stephen (Acts 7:51), and Jesus, from the Cross, the Messiah (Luke 23:34).

"Ye stiff necked and uncurcumcised in heart and ears, ye do always resist the Holy Ghost: as your fathers did, so do ye."

"Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do."

Llew D. Bush
A Completed Gentile

'COMPLETED' CRITICIZED

Editor:

Once again you let the self-hater publish a letter showing an ignorance of the tradition he claims to be part of. I will prove to this individual that he is not a Jew by citing some of the many Jewish traditions.

One: The Jews have a written tradition, The Torah and an oral tradition (written down), The Talmud. The Talmud elaborates on the definition of a Jew. "Completed" rejects the Talmud and only accepts the lineage of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob to prove himself Jewish. I am afraid this only makes him one-billionth of a Jew. The Talmud is just as binding on the Jew as the Torah is.

Two: We Jews believe we were born of a pure source and that the concept of sin is a natural phenomena, an integral part of life. We are cleansed of the sins we collect throughout the year on Yom Kippur. You see, "Completed," G-d loves us, and he teaches us that we are worth something. You, on the other hand, believe that you are a sinner, incapable of salvation except through Jesus, a human being.

In short you are weak and helpless before the belief which you advocate. A real Jew knows that man can save himself through "Loving Mercy, doing justice, and walking humbly with G-d . . . etc. . . . " Man, in Judaism, can achieve on his own.

Three: We knowledgeable Jews know that Isaiah 53 describes the suffering Jewish people and not a "suffering messiah." The Jewish publication society renders Isaiah's statement "Born of a virgin" to "Born of a young woman." They base the latter translation on the Hebrew text.

Four: We the Jewish people do not believe in human sacrifices to our diety. "Completed" accepts the notion of human sacrifice which is contrary to Jewish tradition.

Just in the above four statements I proved "Completed" for what he is — a Non-Jew. Remember, I should know. I am part of a long standing tradition. I have not rejected this tradition because of ignorance and weakness. If "Completed" wants to answer this, fine; but no matter what he says, as long as he believes what he does, he is not a Jew!

Gershom Perl
A Real Jew

POINT CLARIFIED

Editor:

I wish to clarify an important point in Gary North's article on religious activities, which appeared in last week's edition of the Star. He quotes me as saying that "The Christian groups involved violated the 1961 ruling." Nowhere, however, does he indicate that the only Christian groups under discussion at the time were the active proselytizing groups, that I was referring to them alone, and that my remark was in no way directed at the other Christian groups on campus.

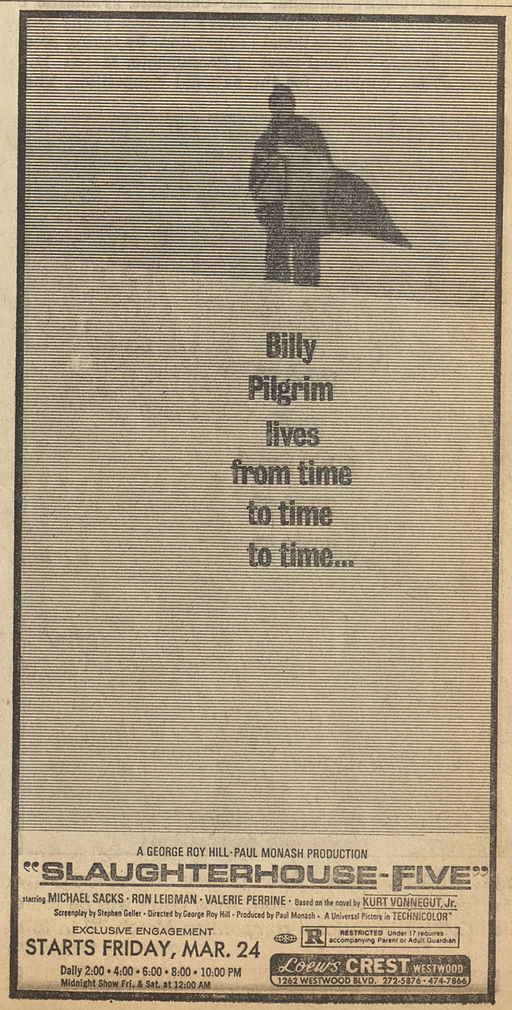
I strongly support the right of student religious clubs of all denominations to exist and function on campus. I believe that the law which prohibits religious activities on public campuses applies only to those who are constantly spreading religious propaganda. The difference between the two must be emphasized.

As it reads, North's reference to my remark clearly demonstrates the inaccuracy that results when a statement is taken out of context.

Sol Modell
Asst. Professor of History

Olympic Attendance Program Explained

Egon Pfefferkorn, a student representative from the University of Munich, West Germany, will speak to Valley College students tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the cafeteria. Pfefferkorn will give out information about a new program enabling American college students to attend the 1972 Olympic Games to be held in Munich.


Billy
Pilgrim
lives
from time
to time
to time...
A GEORGE ROY HILL-PAUL MONASH PRODUCTION
"SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE"
starring MICHAEL SACKS · RON LEIBMAN · VALERIE PERRINE · Based on the novel by KURT VONNEGUT, Jr.
Screenplay by Stephen Geller · Directed by George Roy Hill · Produced by Paul Monash · A Universal Picture in TECHNICOLOR®
EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT
STARTS FRIDAY, MAR. 24
Daily 2:00 • 4:00 • 6:00 • 8:00 • 10:00 PM
Midnight Show Fri. & Sat. at 12:00 AM
R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
Loew's CREST WESTWOOD
1262 WESTWOOD BLVD. 272-5876 · 474-7866

Trackmen To Meet Pasadena

Meet records were set to be broken, and many records will be up for revision today when the Lion spikers take on the powerful Pasadena Lancers here on Monarch Field at 2:30 p.m.

Last week nine meet marks were shattered by athletes from both clubs as the Valley team clobbered the Pierce Brahmas, 76-59. Dave Babiracki, the Lion super-runner (also the class of the league), will be out to set a new record in the mile run against the Lancers. He did this last week against Pierce with a 4:07.8 clocking, beating former high school city champ Brent Tubb by 30 yards in the event.

The Pasadena meet record is 4:15.1, set by the Lancers' Mark Evans back in 1970, when Valley barely eaked out a 70-65 win. It would appear that Babiracki could easily set a new mark against Pasadena based on his performance last week.

Coaches Try for Victory

Coaches Nick Giovannozzo and George Ker will be trying for their third victory in four tries thus far this spring, which is ahead of last year's pace at this time. Pasadena is also looking for their third win, beating both Santa Monica and Pierce in their first two meets.

Greg Tinnin, their fine high jumper and possibly the best hurdler in the conference, goes against Valley's former high school city champ from Granada Hills, Brian DeWan in the 120 low hurdles event. This should shape up to be one of the highlights of the meet.

Tinnin also runs the 100-yard dash, and he will rematch Lion Wayne Brownstein again (last year the Lancer sprinter ran a record 9.9 against Brownstein and beat him), and this should prove an interesting duel.

Pasadena Has Problems

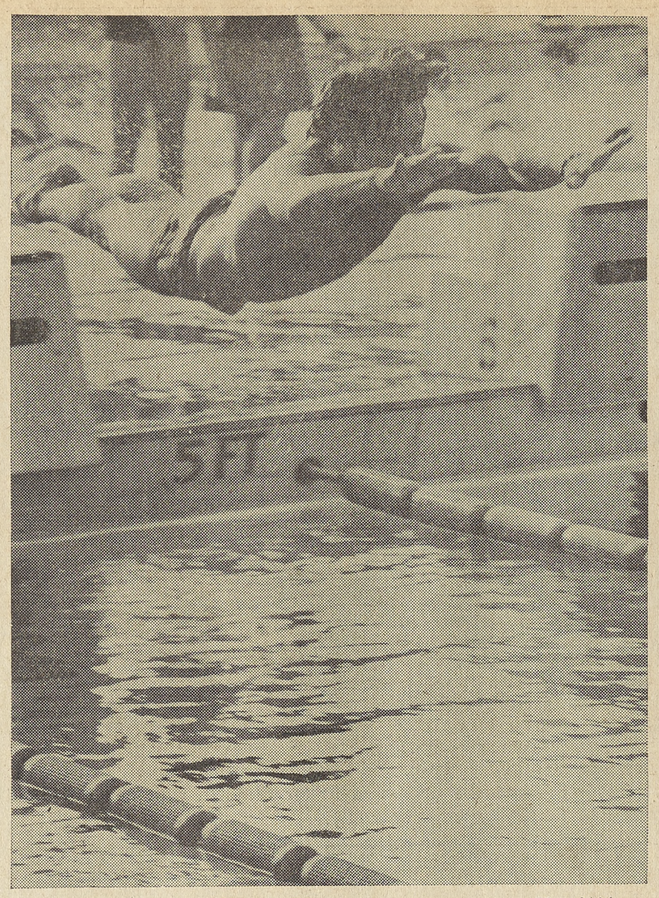
In the past, Pasadena has had very little luck against Valley, having beaten them only one in three tries. They won last year, 89-47, after succumbing 69-67 and as mentioned before, 70-65 in 1970.

Coach Ker says that the team's chances of taking this meet are slim.

Tomorrow the Valley fieldmen travel all the way to Santa Barbara for the Easter Relays. Thursday the trackmen will compete in the SoCal Relays at Golden West College.

TRACK SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Fri., March 24	Pasadena	Valley	2:30
Sat., March 25—			
Easter Relays		Santa Barbara	12:00
Thurs., March 30—			
So. Calif. Relays		Cal-Irivne	12:00
Fri., April 7	Bakersfield	Bakersfield	2:30
Fri., April 14	El Camino	El Camino	2:30
Fri., April 21	Bye		
Sat., April 22	Bye		
Fri., April 28	Mt. SAC Relays	Mt. SAC	12:00
Sat., April 29	Mt. SAC Relays	Mt. SAC	12:00



READY TO SPLASH THE WATER is Lion ace waterman Tim Wilson, who is shown here in the 500 meter freestyle, winning in a time of 5:31.2. The team's next match will be tomorrow when they travel to the beach city to take on the Santa Monica Corsairs.

Valley Star Photo by William Ross

Wiley's Swimmers Top Rival Pierce

After bearking a dry spell, Coach Mike Wiley's swimmers will try and make it two in a row as they travel to Santa Monica tomorrow for a 3:30 p.m. meet. Last week the Valley club won its first Metro meet after dropping its first two, whalloping arch-rival Pierce, 71-33.

Former Poly High star Paul McCawley was the only double winner for the Monarchs, besides the two relay team victories. McCawley won the 1000 free in 11:27.9 and the 200 butterfly at 2:19.7.

Other winners included; Dale Rostad in the 200 IM at 2:15.5; Don Kingdon at 1:54.8 in the 200 free; Bill Seidel at 2:24.6 in the 200 back; Tim Wilson in the 500 free at 5:31.2; and Jim Keenan at 2:32.0 in the 200 breaststroke.

More Valley top performances came from Seidel (2nd in 1000 free); Rich Ladd (2nd in 200 free); Mike Koljan (2nd in 50 free); Pat Degreve (3rd in diving); Bill Prinizing (3rd in 200 butterfly); Ladd (3rd in 100 free); Paul Neal (2nd in 200 backstroke); Rostad (2nd in 500 free) and Chris Witherspoon (3rd in 200 breaststroke).

Lions Receive Tennis Taming

The Lion tennis team roared last week, but against two of the real powerhouses in the Metro Conference it sounded more like a meow.

Both Pasadena and Bakersfield pulled out their whips and tamed the Lions 9-0 and 7-2, respectively. Valley's conference record is now 0-5.

In the top three singles matches, no Monarch could win more than two games in any one set. Curt Condor proved to be a worthy replacement for Morris, ripping Steve Appleby 6-2, 6-2 in the top match.

Style, Grace, Form Bless Women's Hope for Fame

By LINDA KAVARS
Staff Writer

When the Women's National Inter-Collegiate gymnastic competition gets under way March 30 in Des Moines, Iowa, Laurie Gault, Valley's talented young gymnast, will be there representing Valley College for the first time in national competition. By taking second place in the all-around competition at the inter-collegiate regional meet in Sacramento, March 11. Miss Gault, a second semester physical education major, qualified for the national competition. The regional meet included college performers from Hawaii, Nevada and California.

STYLE, GRACE, AND FORM possess the women's gymnastic team's performer, Laurie Gault. Miss Gault will be representing Valley College in national competition March 30 in Iowa.

Valley Star Photo by William Ross

Victory is not a new thing for the 17-year-old gymnast. Since her first competition in the eighth grade, she has won such honors as first place all-around competitor at the Junior Olympics in Mexico City, first place in the Southern California High School championships, and was a member of the 1971 first-place National A.A.U. Team.

A good showing in the national competition could lead to a berth on the '72 Olympic team, according to Maria Luczy, the women's gymnastic coach at Valley. She thinks Miss Gault's chances are very good. "She's a very fine and experienced competitor," she said. "With her enthusiasm I'm sure she will do well and represent Valley in a great way. We have great faith in her."

What does the future hold for Miss Gault, who got into gymnastics because "it's such a beautiful sport." She won't even guess. She believes that she is ready for the national competition but she isn't planning any further ahead than that.

Miss Gault takes her competitions "one at a time. I feel that physical activity is very important for women and there is no end to what you can learn in gymnastics," she said. And for now it seems as though there is no end to her future.

Lion Mittmen Bring 2-1 Record Into Long Beach

'Gades Stomp Valley As Defense Falls Apart

By RICK ROSS
Sports Editor

Because of some strong hitting from the entire Bakersfield team and the lackadaisical play from the hosting Monarchs, the "Big Red Machine" from up north handed the southland Lions a 17-6 loss at Pike's Field last Saturday.

The defeat put the Lions at a 2-1 mark in conference play with the team traveling to Long Beach today trying for its third win. The following Saturday the team takes on arch-rival Pierce here at 1:30 p.m.

For Valley, it was one of those days when nothing seemed to go right. It began in the first inning. During the inning Bakersfield sent 11 batters to the plate, scoring six runs, on six hits, and more importantly four Lion errors.

Pitcher Gus Quiros didn't seem to have his usual sharpness or did the Monarchs for that matter as the Renegades came back to score two more runs. In the inning the 'Gades clean-up hitter, Mike LaBare, doubled as did his teammate Bob Alvarado, who drove in both LaBare and Mark Hance. Hance had reached first base on an error by Lion shortstop Kim Andrew.

In the bottom half of the second, Monarch slugger Craig Ryan ripped his first of three hits with a sharp single to centerfield, and then scored as catcher Camall Gabriel doubled up the alley in left-center.

After Bakersfield was silenced, for one of the few times of the day, Valley came back with another solo run making the score 8-2. Shortstop Andrew started the two-out rally with his first of three hits as the 'Gades shortstop couldn't make the play on the speedy Lion. Next, Bob Azzarito walked and then rightfielder Ryan came through again with a single scoring Andrew. Gabriel grounded out to end the inning as the Monarchs left runners stranded at first and third.

The Renegades came back with four more runs in the fourth frame to put the game out of reach for Valley. Bakersfield also scored in the fifth (one run), seventh (three runs), and the eighth (one run) to account for a total of 17.

The northerners finished the game with 19 hits, as every member of the starting lineup connected for at least a single.

Valley added two more runs in the fifth and solo runs in both the sixth and seventh to end their scoring total for the day at six.

Game of Saturday, March 18

Bak's'd (17)	AB	R	H	Valley (6)	AB	R	H
Roberts, 2b	1	0	1	Smith, lf	4	0	1
Zaben, pr	0	1	0	Frazier, cf	5	0	1
Roy, lf	5	1	3	Gaines, 1b	4	0	0
Perez-Leon, lf	1	0	0	Gattis, 3b	3	0	0
Lackey, cf	6	2	1	Barnes, ss	1	0	0
Ulman, cf	1	0	0	Andrew, ss	5	3	3
Reedy, lf	5	1	2	Azzarito, 2b	4	1	1
Diaz, 2b	0	1	0	Ryan, rf	4	1	3
LaBare, rf	5	1	2	Gabriel, c	2	0	1
Hance, ss	5	3	2	Ehrig, p	1	0	0
Mask, 1b	5	0	3	Reichle, ph	1	0	0
Garnett, 1b	1	0	0	Farenbaugh, p	0	0	0
Alvarado, 3b	4	0	1	Quiros, p	0	0	0
Starr, c	4	3	2	Bernard, p	0	0	0
Rowland, p	3	1	1	Washington, c	2	1	0
Nicodemus, ph	1	0	1				
Caldwell, p	0	1	0				
Totals	48	17	19	Totals	36	6	10

SCORE BY INNINGS

		R	H	E
Bakersfield	620 410 210	17	19	1
Valley	011 021 100	6	10	7

3B—Reedy, Andrew, Ryan. 2B—Roy (2), Reedy, LaBare, Alvardo, Gabriel. IP—Rowland 4, Caldwell 3, Riley 2, Quiros 1⅓, Bernard 2, Ehrig 3⅔, Farenbaugh 2. Hits off—Rowland 5, Caldwell 5, Riley 0, Quiros 8, Bernard 4, Ehrig 4, Farenbaugh 3. SO—Rowland 0, Caldwell 0, Riley 2, Quiros 1, Bernard 2, Ehrig 2, Farenbaugh 2. BB—Rowland 3, Caldwell 1, Riley 0, Quiros 0, Bernard 3, Ehrig 2, Farenbaugh 2. Winner: Caldwell (1-0). Loser: Quiros (0-1).

Monarchs Outlast Corsair Rally With 11-8 Victory

By PAUL VAN AKEN
Staff Writer

Valley won its second Metropolitan Conference game last Thursday by defeating Santa Monica 11 to 8 under cold and gray skies (very unbaseball-like weather) at Corsair Field, called after eight innings because of darkness.

The Lions got on the scoreboard first with a six-run outburst in the second frame on five walks, a sacrifice bunt, two singles, and a double by Jim Gattis to knock in two runs and knock out starting pitcher Howard Linden. Don Lynn came on to relieve him and was able to get out of the inning and maintain the status quo until the fourth when he was tagged with a run. That was because of a walk to John Gaines who was to score after a passed ball advanced him to second and Kim Andrew singled him home. Lynn got bombed in the fifth for four tallies by walking Malvin Washington, who (along with Gaines) received four of them for the game and stole second twice including this time on the base paths, moved to third on a single off the bat of pitcher Mike Ginocchio, and was brought home by a Carl Smith base hit who was joined on the bases by Gaines who walked and they all scored on two errors, one a fielding error by the shortstop and a throwing error by the left fielder. That concluded Valley's scoring.

Santa Monica, down 11 to 0, then started to make some noise, chopping away at the huge deficit.

HOLDING ON FOR DEAR LIFE is Lion catcher Camall Gabriel, in the Lions 17-6 fumble at Pike's Field last Saturday. Gabriel was unable to hold on to the ball like many Monarchs that day as the team committed seven errors.

Valley Star Photo by Jem Martz

Game of Thursday, March 16

Valley (11)	AB	R	H	Santa M. (8)	AB	R	H
Smith, lf	3	2	2	Meadows, rf	5	0	2
Farrel, cf	1	0	0	Despain, 3b	5	1	2
Frazier, cf	4	0	1	Smith, lf	3	0	1
McArthur, rf	1	0	0	Ohrland, 1b	5	0	1
Gaines, 1b	0	3	0	Hill, cf	5	0	1
Reichle, 1b	0	0	0	Saldutti, ss	4	2	2
Gattis, 3b	2	0	1	Waian, pr	0	0	0
Barnes, ss	3	0	1	Piccoli, 2b	4	1	2
Andrew, ss-2b	3	1	2	Payne, pr	0	0	0
Dramin, 2b	1	0	0	Woods, c	3	1	1
Azzarito, 2b-ss	3	0	0	Heurta, pr	0	0	0
Currco, 3b	1	0	0	Linden, p	0	0	0
Ryan, rf	1	1	0	Lynn, p	4	3	2
Ellis, ph-lf	1	0	0				
Gilmartin, lf	1	0	1				
Washington, c	1	2	1				
Currco, 3b	1	0	0				
Ginocchino, p	4	2	1				
Bernard, p	0	0	0				
Totals	30	11	10	Totals	38	8	14

SCORE BY INNINGS

		R	H	E
Valley	060 140 00x	11	10	4
Santa Monica	000 021 23x	8	14	3

2B—Despain, Piccoli, Lynn, Frazier, Gattis. SB—Washington (2), Frazier. SAC—Azzarito. BB—Washington (4), Gaines (4), Smith, McArthur, Gattis, Ryan, Ellis, Ginocchio, Smith (2), Woods. RBI—Smith (3), Gattis (2), Andrew (2), Ginocchio, D. Smith (2), Meadows, Despain, Ohrland, Lynn (2). IP—Linden 1⅓, Lynn 6⅔, Ginocchio 7⅓, Bernard ⅔. Winner: Ginocchio (1-0). Loser: Linden. Save: Bernard.

Golfers Level Foes With Winning Form

After crushing both Santa Monica (41-13) and Pasadena (43-11), the Monarch golfers will try to keep their winning form intact when they participate in the Rio Hondo Invitational Tournament March 27 and 28. Tee off will be at 9 a.m. at the California Country Club.

Charles Mann, Monarch coach, said, "The Rio Hondo Invitational has developed into the best tournament in the state and just about everybody wants to get in. The waiting list, however, is a mile long and it works out that roughly two teams from every conference participate."

At Santa Monica last week the Lions' number one golfer, Dan Pouliot, won the honor of medalist for the day with a 74. He swept his opponent 6-0. His partner, Gary Gates wasn't as fortunate. He ran into the Corsair's number one player for the day and lost 1-5. He was, however, instrumental in helping to win the best ball play with Pouliot, 5-1.

In the second foursome Fred Sinclair and Gary Bric had an easy time of it, besting their Santa Monica opponents, 18-0. Sinclair carded a 78 while Bric shot an 80.

The biggest win of the day came from the number five and six ranked players. In the past these had been trouble spots for the Lions but this time Steve Van Herpe and Lyle Dirk came through edging their Corsair opposition 11-7, with scores of 81 and 83.

Coach Mann was extremely pleased with his team's performance and said, "It's the best we've played all season because we came through in the clutch situations."

VC Gymnasts Meet Pierce

Led by all-arounders Dana Crosley and Bo Bradley, Valley gymnasts opened its Metro Conference season by trouncing the hapless Santa Monica Corsairs, 143.69 to 93.70, in a meet held last Friday at home.

Valley takes on its arch-rival, the Pierce Brahmas at the Woodland Hills gym tomorrow at 3 p.m. Commenting on the meet, coach Ted Calderone said, "It will be extremely close. If we're up, we can beat them." He also said that the league is strong this year, with Long Beach and Pasadena probably finishing one-two, and Valley placing third, ahead of Pierce.

The Monarchs placed first in all six events and were never threatened by a short-manned Corsair squad. Only four Santa Monicans placed higher than fourth in the meet.

Coach Calderone's squad swept three events, placing one-two-three in free exercise as Bradley won the event.

Sowash Holds Recruiting Dinner To Find Winner

Whether the football recruiting dinner at Monarch Hall was a success or not won't be apparent until next football season when Valley either does or does not have a winning season.

The program started at 6 p.m. when Coach Ed Sowash's "campus lovely's" registered the participants and then started on a short tour of the campus.

From 6:30 to 7 p.m. Coach Sowash introduced the various special faculty members who were invited in addition to his new football coaching staff for the coming season.

Between 7 and 8 p.m. dinner was served and afterwards special guest speaker, Dick Bass, (former L.A. Ram) recited a poem that he wrote which Sowash hopes his new players and old players will both keep with them throughout the rest of their lives.

The Valley Jazz Band performance concluded the evening's festivities.

The following is that poem which appropiately is entitled "ME."

Most of you folks think 'cause of my size
That I couldn't handle those bigger guys.
Carrying is in my heart as well as in my mind
As you'll all see in time.

Now, I've been this size most of my life
And what I've wanted to do I've never thought twice.
It's easy for me to run straight through a guy
Cause a game with me is either do or die.

Well the seasons come and the seasons go
But the desire in my heart continues to grow.
I've seen guys come for a while and really raise hell
But their heart wasn't in it and this is the way they fell.

I've grown no bigger, so they say
But the desire in my heart gets bigger each day.
So, if you have a job that looks too big to start
It is not what's in the job, but what's in your heart.

Need a Change?

Find out about an exciting career with the

AIRLINES

For full details call . . .

783-5527

OR CLIP & MAIL TO

Airline Schools Pacific of Van Nuys

5416 Van Nuys Blvd.
Van Nuys, CA 91401

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ Zip_____
Phone No._____

❖ Approved for training of veterans.
❖ Accredited by National Association of Trade and Technical Schools.

!!! ATTENTION !!!

Student Auto Insurance

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO CALL FOR YOUR FREE INSURANCE QUOTATION

984-0844 — 245-7275 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

JUDI HUNT PHOTOGRAPHY

Wedding Photography

PHONE 994-2185

COLOR PHOTOS 79.95

This includes entire wedding photographs with album and selection of photographs from over 100 proofs.

ALSO PORTFOLIOS & PORTRAITS

COLLEGE OF LAW

8353 Sepulveda Blvd., Sepulveda

892-1131

Call or write for bulletin

- APPROVED FOR VETERAN TRAINING
- Entrance Requirements: 60 units of accredited college work
- Bachelor of Laws or Juris Doctor degree
- Eligibility for California Bar Exam
- Day or Evening Program — 3 classes per week

THOMAS AND SUZANNE, a folk singing duet, performed Friday night in Monarch Hall in a concert sponsored by Associated Students. The pair, who base their material on folk, country, and jazz music, have appeared on many shows and in nightclubs.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

Chamber Chorale Creates Harmony

By NANCY CHILDS
Assoc. City Editor

Few people are aware of the many-spendored talents of Valley College's Fine Arts Department. The Music Department has produced one of the finest choir and chamber chorales—the Los Angeles Valley College Choir and Chamber Chorale.

Participating in last Thursday's 11 a.m. Campus Concert, the group displayed their talent in 11 selections: "I'm Gonna Sing," a spiritual; "Ave Maria" by Anton Bruckner; "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us" by Johann Sebastian Bach; "Stars" by Karol Fahnestock; "Spring Returns" by Luca Marenzio; "Walk This Mile in Silence" by John Russell; "Who Shall Abide" by Walter L. Pelz; "Panayiotitsa," a Greek folk song; "Stranger, Share Our Fire" by Daniel Moe; "You Fair and Pretty Ladies," an American folk song; "Ye Followers of the Lamb," a Shaker song.

Chorale Marches In

The chorale began their concert in the nearly filled Monarch Hall by marching in on both sides at the front and singing "I'm Gonna Sing" sans accompaniment. The whole group was totally immersed in the song with their clapping.

For the second selection, the choir sang "Ave Maria" in the original Latin text. The beautiful prayer was done reverently with the choir having excellent harmony. This song, also done without accompaniment, featured good breath control and even better utilization of crescendo and diminuendo.

"The Spirit Also Helpeth Us," the third number, was done in three movements. The first movement, "Andante," (the spirit also helpeth us) portrayed a continuous search for God. The surging need and desire for the Lord was ever present.

The second movement, "Allegro" (But lo the spirit prays for us) was a continuation of this search. The third, and last movement, "All breve" (But he who searches the heart) was a statement of faith: it seemed to say that God already knows what lies embedded in the hearts of his children.

Using the double choir, a truly magnificent echoing effect was produced throughout all three movements. The excellent scaling and breath control was highlighted by the delicacy of the women's vibrato. One could definitely feel that the multitude of angelic voices were vibrantly chanting praises to their heavenly father. The music flowed well and had good pace and rhythm.

'Stars' Romantic Piece

The fourth song in this particular set, "Star" was a gentle and romantic piece. It was rather sentimental, touching and almost like a ballad from a musical. The song itself, could almost be termed a tribute to nature and God with its gentleness and beauty.

The second part of the program featured the Chamber Chorale only. "Stranger, Share Our Fire," was done by soloist Walter Purdy with the chorale backing him. Both the lyrics and Purdy made the offering of hospitality seem like such a special gift. Purdy sang that there was little that could be offered, yet it would all be offered to the stranger that had knocked at the door. The harmonizing of the chorale blended nicely with the soloist's voice pitch.

Sopranos Featured Next

Another song, "Walk This Mile in Silence" featured the loveliest of sounds on the part of the sopranos. Backed by guitarist Tom Pez, and flutist Kathleen Halloren, the sentimental ballad to the Lord was well-received, except for a few timing flubs.

The happiest song of this set was "Panayiotitsa," a Greek folk song. This lively tune featured much clapping and had an extremely fast beat. Accompanist Margaret Curtain played well and added much to the dimension of the chorale's sound.

Sharon Dunn, the second soloist, was featured in the song "You Fair and Pretty Ladies." Miss Dunn began her solo with the choir humming softly in the background and Gloria Goodwin, accompanying her on piano. Miss Dunn's high-pitched voice with its fine vibrato was gentle, tender, and soft in the singing of this lovely selection.

Best Song Performed

The other three songs: "Spring Returns," "Who Shall Abide," and "Ye Followers of the Lamb," were well-done. The best song of the entire performance was "Ye Followers of the Lamb." The Shaker spiritual was light, airy, and featured Miss Goodwin on the piano. The double choir was totally involved with the evenly paced song and featured the use of echoing.

On the whole, the entire concert was excellent, except for a few minor flubs. Richard Knox, director, has superbly trained his choir into a galaxy of virtuosos who deserve much recognition for their many talents.

ENGROSSED IN THEIR PERFORMANCE are drummers Jim Gordon (left) and Jeff Porcaro from the Jack Daugherty band. The band of 22 performed its first concert last Saturday night to a capacity crowd.

Valley Star Photo by Mike Zdawczyk

Jack Daugherty Band Proves Popularity of Big Beat Sound

By MARCY YOUNG
and NANCY CHILDS

Creating a new sound is difficult. In their premiere concert last Saturday night in Monarch Hall, Jack Daugherty and the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Seventy One, proved they had a new sound and set out musically to tell the audience all about it.

Daugherty explained that it had been one of those days. "Five of the musicians," he said, "had never played with the group before." However, the concert that followed gave no hint of the hectic day the musicians had.

The group, clad in "Daugherty Class of '71" baseball shirts, generated energy and enthusiam to the audience. As Daugherty stated after the show, "the spirit was there."

Big Sound . . . Great Harmony

The brass sounds were comewhat reminiscent of early Blood, Sweat and Tears or Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass—a big sound with great harmony and combined with a rock-jazz style, although Daugherty's arrangements are written in the style of the 70's.

Daugherty wanted to picture all the performing musicians inside the record jacket, and in doing so, created an annual-like pictorial effect. Hence, came the name Class of Nineteen Hundred and Seventy One.

Most of the selections played during the concert are from the "Class" album, which was composed, arranged and produced by Daugherty. The songs included: "I Fell in Love With You the Day We Met," "Number Nine," "The Strip," "Number Eleven," "Theme for Susan," "Someone to Love," plus others.

Each composition was dominated by a rolling, moving beat punctuated with excellent brass and percussion.

Daugherty executed fine performances at the piano during the ballads "Theme for Susan" and "I Fell in Love With You the Day We Met." After introducing the ballads with a few bars of the melody, he turned them over to the rest of the group to add their distinctive touches to the songs.

Moving in among the other musicians, the conductor nodded his approval to his comrades when he liked the scene. He seemed to be reassuring them, but at the same time praising them.

"Feel So Good"

"Feel So Good" the number that opened and closed the concert, allowed the drum and guitar sections to show their talent. Jeff Procaro and Jim Gordon on drums, combined with Larry Carlton, Gene Parks and Max Bennett on guitars, produced a dynamic performance which amazed even the other members of the group.

Other performers were trumpets—Chuck Findley, Ollie Mitchell, Ron Gorow, and Al Aarons; trombones — Charlie Loper, Dana Hughes, Dick Hyde, and George Bohanon; saxes—Ron Starr, Lanny Morgan, Pete Christlieb, and Allan Beutler.

The concert did feature great soloists by Findley on trumpet, during "Number Nine," and Loper on trombone in the number "The Strip."

Daugherty seldom sat down during the concert. With the obvious casualness and informality present, his roaming was unlimited. His intent for the roaming was to prompt and give cues to the newest members for their solos.

"The entire evening was ad-lib," commented Daugherty. "The whole day was like that," he added.

Daugherty's 20-member group was a welcome change from the usual four or five piece rock bands. Instead of penetrating the room with sounds of hard or acid rock, the "Class" combined rock and jazz to create a refined beat that was easy on the ear.

Talent in All Musicians

Each musicians had enough talent, adeptness, and perserverence to make it alone. In fact, many of the band members were originally with other groups such as "Traffic" or worked as studio musicians for groups such as the "Carpenters."

At the conclusion of the program, Daugherty gave his thanks to the audience, and special thanks to KLAV, Valley's radio station for sponsoring Jack Daugherty Day the Friday before the concert.

He explained that this initial concert was scheduled in hopes of getting the college crowd's reaction. "This is the age group we'd like to aim for," said Daugherty.

How did he describe the group's sound? "Yesterday, today, and tomorrow. Although that sounds a bit trite, that's the way I see it."

COTA Chorus, Orchestra Attain Heights of Technical Excellence

By GERALD KENT SCARPITTA
Staff Writer

The final COTA concert of the season was technically excellent and both profound and exhilarating in the process. In fact, it is at this present moment all of those things, for your humble reviewer sits in the midst of the uplifting sounds of the COTA chorus and orchestra which are paying compliments to Darius Milhaus "Barba Garibo."

This selection is based on French folk melodies from the Menton area; but as I hear it now, it is not confined in area, not even to the Men's Gym at Valley College on a Saturday night. As the chorus performs it in carefree glory, my soul is at liberty. The simplicity of its movements is the essence of innocence, yet how difficult to maintain such purity in measure. All the moods stemming therefrom are displayed before me.

But I hear now a contemplative lull in this sensuous selection, which causes me to reflect upon the whole of this concert as embodying more than these happy sounds.

Vivaldi Performed Somberly

The somber tones of Magnificat in G Minor by Antonio Vivaldi, which was performed directly before the one I now listen to, embodies all the sweeping dreariness of a Latin Mass. But believe me, merciful reader, as usually bored as your humbler reviewer can become by the eyelid heaviness of this form of music, I was anything but bored this evening. And this is due in total to the chorale's performance of the piece. And in particular it was due to the animated deliverances of the three soloists.

The superb baritone voice of David Murray was the most delightful of all, not only because of his voice's rich mellowness, but because of his energetic execution. He was confident, joyous, and seemed well pleased with himself and his audience. One could not help but enjoy the work by his enthusiastic countenance, inspite of the selection!

Soloists Delivery Flawless

Soloists Joy Grubbs and Cathy O'Neill while not appearing so jocular, were at least as flawless in delivery, and offered a striking contrast in their animation. Joy Grubbs presented herself with intense concentration, making a musical point of rounding her "O's" and drawing them meticulously with her mouth whenever they were called for. Cathy O'Neill performed with all the stately righteousness of a nun, a perfect compliment to the selection.

Indeed, the three taken together, backed by the sweeping harmonies of the COTA chorus and orchestra, were in all sincerity, delightful (inspite of Vivaldi).

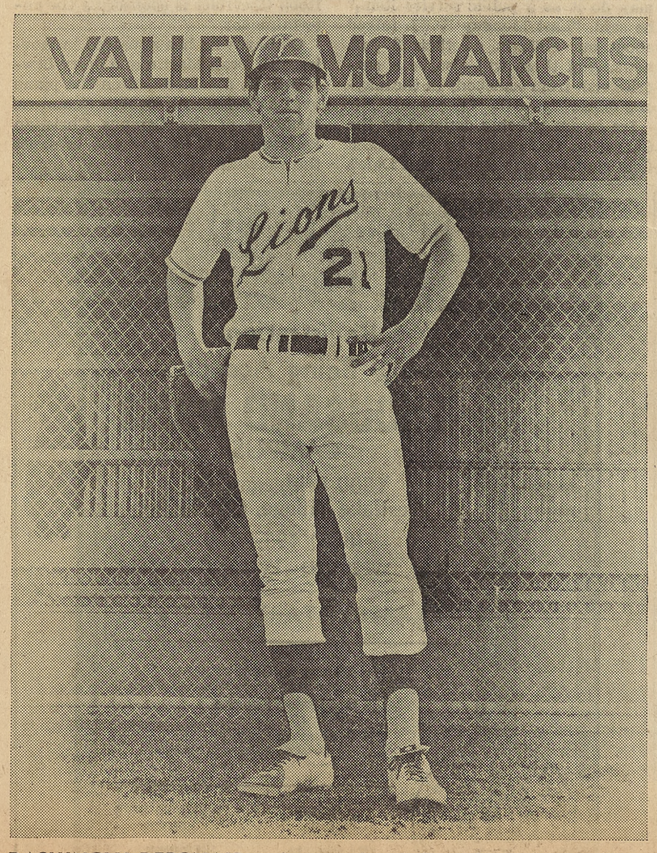
But the COTA concert did not build up to the two selections just described, it did not begin with a mediocre piece to build up to the latter enjoyments. It started right out with two world premieres: "Changing Times" by Jerrold Immel, and "Symphony After Albert Camus' 'Myth of Sisyphus' " by Gordon Playman.

'Changing Times' Played

"Changing Times," as performed by the COTA orchestra, conducted this evening by Don Ray, was thoroughly enjoyable. Combining the intense rhythm of rock music and the richness of classical, it built from an easy beat utilizing the great variety of instruments, to a powerful peak of dynamic sound.

The second world premiere of this evening's concert followed: "A Symphony After Albert Camus' 'Myth of Sisyphus'," by Gordon Playman. In capturing the essence of Camus' essay, Playman was entirely successful. His cyclic work captured all the profundity in the paradoxes of suffering.

Sisyphus, as the myth goes, was condemned by the gods to roll a massive stone up a hill only to have it continually fall back when he reached the top. The symphony in four movements uses Camus' essay as its vehicle. Camus says that inspite of Sisyphus' eternal burden, he is the victor over his fate because of his noble acceptance of this fate and because of his scorn for the gods in doing so.



DASHINGLY DEBONAIR in his new baseball uniform, Dennis Watson poses coyly. The uniforms, purchased last month, are now worn by the Valley College Monarch's baseball team. Note the natty appearance of the overall outfit.

Valley Star Photo by Wally Jasper Goad

BOOKWORM

F. Lee Bailey Discussses Famous Cases, Reviews Judicial System in First Novel

By JOHN HORAN
Staff Writer

F. Lee Bailey is a famous attorney who flies airplanes, appears on TV talk shows, and makes news in the nation's courtrooms. His more famous clients have included Dr. Sam Sheppard, Dr. Carl Coppolino, the Boston Strangler, and Army Captain Ernest Medina. In "The Defense Never Rests" Bailey tells of his experiences in the courtroom and lodges his own complaints against the American judicial system.

To his credit Bailey underplays his own legal abilities and concentrates on his famous and non-famous cases and the problems involved. He accuses the system without singling out any one judge, prosecutor, or public official.

Bailey Gains Attention

Bailey first gained national attention in his efforts to aid Dr. Sheppard, convicted in 1954 for murdering his wife. In 1964 Bailey won a Supreme Court reversal of Sheppard's conviction.

Bailey calls the first trial "trial by newspaper" (one newspaper headline read, "Why Isn't Sam Sheppard in Jail? Quit Stalling and Bring Him In"), and labeled the courtroom scene "a carnival atmosphere," citing the facts that the trial was televised and that spectators frequently booed during the proceedings. Sheppard was retried after 10 years in prison and acquitted.

"My favorite cases are the most challenging," says Bailey, "the ones that have something to do with improving the system, with changing the law." By this rule all of Bailey's cases are his favorites.

Boston Strangler Case

For Albert DeSalvo, the confessed Boston Strangler, Bailey fought to have the man placed in an institution where doctors could determine exactly why the man committed 13 murders. "I wouldn't advocate . . . Albert DeSalvo's outright release under any conditions," says Bailey in his conclusion. "I don't think DeSalvo's dangerous, but I'm not about to bet my reputation or my wife's life on it."

DeSalvo is currently confined in a mental hospital and has never been brought to trial.

Throughout the book Bailey concentrates his fire at the American judicial process. "Innocence is not a guarantee of acquittal," he says. Bailey also attacks the grand jury system ("there is nothing grand about the grand jury"), the misuse of the polygraph (he scorns the term "lie detector"), and the practice of police lineups and of eyewitness testimony. Bailey also blasts inept or overzealous police officials who place convictions over proper investigations and cites dozens of instances.

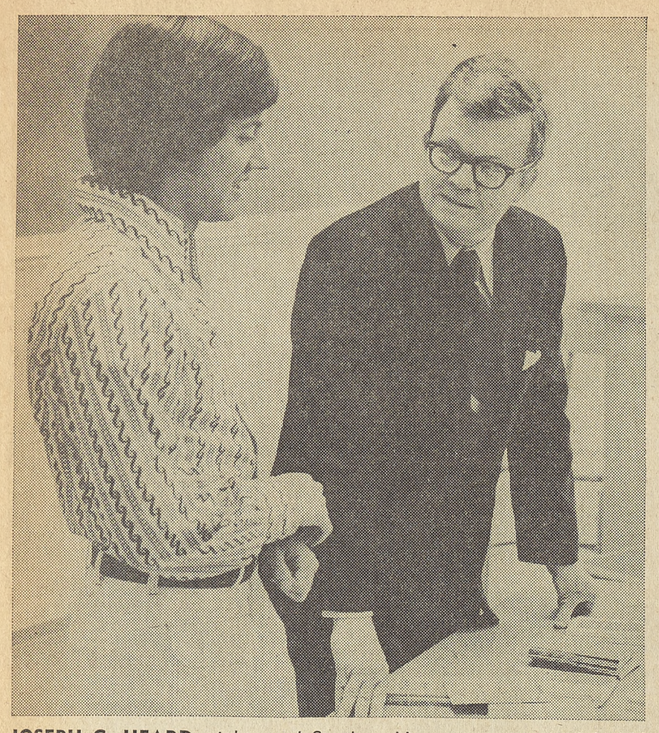
"The Defense Never Rests" offers a startling view of courtroom procedures and a behind-the-scenes look at violent crime. It is also a shocking indictment of the present system of justice that places the burden of proof on the accused instead of the accuser.

"The Defense Never Rests" is a book that is not easy for the reader to put down—or to forget.

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY
ELECTROLYSIS
ILONKA LOVINGER FARKAS, RE.
MEMBER ELECTROLOGIST ASSN. OF CALIF.
AMERICAN ELECTROLOGIST ASSOCIATION
LAUREL MEDICAL BUILDING
3959 LAUREL CANYON BLVD., STUDIO CITY
BY APPOINTMENT
PHONE 769-5671

SFVSC LECTURE SERIES
Hear 3 Women and 1 Man battle over the issues of WOMEN'S LIB
TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 7 P.M.
Sequoia Jr. High Auditorium, 18605 Erwin St., Reseda
$2.00 Student Admission with I.D. Card
PAY AT THE DOOR

LIQUIDATION SALE
Joan Blondell's Stereo/Video Tape Center
15624 Ventura Blvd., Encino
ASSIGNED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CREDITORS
33⅓% Off On All Items
EVERYTHING MUST GO!
Name Equipment such as Craig, Ampex, Panasonic and Sony
STEREO 8-TRACK, CASETTE TAPES, CAR & HOME STEREOS & RADIOS — SPEAKERS, GRILLS & ACCESSORIES
HOURS: 11 to 6 Daily—Till 8 p.m. Friday
Phone: 990-3574



JOSEPH G. HEARD, right, and Stephen Homer, president of LAVC chapter of the Christian Science Organization Club, quote various writings as they try to explain the basis of Christian Science beliefs to a group of students minutes before Heard's lecture Tuesday.

Valley Star Photo by Jem Martz

Heard Explains Man's Search for Meaning

By ANNA OUIMETTE
and ESTHER KATZ

"What's really me?" the topic of a lecture led by Joseph G. Heard, an attorney, was sponsored by L.A. Valley's Christian Science Organization last Tuesday in E102.

Heard, who has written for "The Christian Science Monitor," discussed man and his search for the meaning in and out of life. He said that the source of life is God at work. "God's power is unlimited, and so when man realizes his unity with God, his power is also unlimited," explained Heard.

"We stress a practical way to live, which is living with God," said Heard. "God is love, and the feeling that you are loved gives one a sense of well-being, and a meaning to life.

Citing examples from the Bible, Heard illustrated that Jesus Christ "is with us every day, in every field and way of life." Through these examples he related Christ to economics, chemistry, medicine, and law.

He stressed that through "deep spiritual forces" one may be able to find a meaning to life, in every aspect of life. He explained that by "spiritual," he meant that God is within everyone.

When asked what the purpose of Christian Science was as a religion, the lecturer said, "Its purpose was to bring to men the spiritual and physical healing of Jesus Christ so that they may become perfect men."

Emphasis on healing is important, he said, "because it is a means to relieve the stress one finds in problems of everyday life. The healing through God makes a person stronger so that he can face his problems and solve them in a practical manner."

When questioned about how Christion Scientists regard those of other faiths, he replied, "We put emphasis on the similarities between religions, in order to unite men and make this a better world. We are very open and welcome contacts with other religions."

Heard and his wife work from the main office in Boston, Mass. They lecture around the world nine months a year. He is a member of the 30-member Christian Board of Lectureship, has a juris degree of law, and teaches classes in Christian Science in Miami, Fla., during the summer months.

No April Fool, There's No School

There will be no classes held next week due to Easter vacation. Regularly scheduled classes will resume April 3.

Charges of Illegal Activities Leveled at Board, Colleges

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

the suit, says Virginia F. Mulrooney, executive director of AFT, is that John Buchanan, associate professor of speech, is one of the two faculty plaintiffs in the case.

As to the reason why he entered the suit, says Buchanan, "The district inhibits political action on the part of students and faculty. We teach it but we aren't allowed to practice it." Furthermore, he continued, "I fear that I am under surveillance."

Howard R. Burns, an instructor in English at L.A. Trade-Tech, is the other faculty member filing suit. He told the Star that his main reason for joining in the suit involved a telegram from the NAACP to Trade-Tech which states, "The NAACP and SCLC-West are concerned over apparent decline in quality of Trade-Tech's educational output, continued pattern of racism, and refusal to serve community needs."

'Surveillance Done at Schools'

The three student plaintiffs are Elizabeth Martin, L.A. Southwest College; Herbert Pryor, L.A. Trade-Tech; and Gottfried E. Rimka, also from Trade-Tech. These students were unavailable for comment.

"Most of the surveillance and most of the record keeping," charged Dr. Fletcher, professor of history at Valley College, "is being done at Trade-Tech and LACC, and may well be going on at other campuses."

Has anyone been threatened because of these findings? Says Dr. Fletcher, "We have heard that several police officers on the campuses have been threatened that if they give any information to us, if they divulge any information to any of the plaintiffs in this case, that they will receive some type of violent bodily injury."

Who threatened them? Dr. Fletcher replied, "No comment on that at this time."

Miss Mulrooney stated that among some of the members of the instructional staff of this district, there has been an attempt to intimidate them.

This alleged intimidation, according to Miss Mulrooney, has been made by members of the administrative staff of the Los Angeles Community College District.

How did this situation manifest itself into a $1 million court case? Dr. Fletcher said, "A short time ago, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference came to one of our areas and evidence was produced there.

'ACLU Gathered Evidence'

"Then, it fell into the hands actually of groups like the American Civil Liberties Union and others who gathered the evidence."

He continued, "We come in as plaintiffs of a class action suit to protect our people."

As to the purpose of the alleged surveillance, Dr. Fletcher asserts, "It's incredible. This type of thing is totally destructive to quality education."

Bradley Tabach-Bank, an attorney representing the AFT, cited five specific instances of illegal electronic surveillance. "On March 11, 1971, a recording device was found concealed in an air vent at the Board of Trustees district office, 2140 W. Olympic Blvd.

'Recording Device Found'

"On Nov. 5, 1971," continued Tabach-Bank, a recording device was found in the police department of a college campus, possibly to survey the opinions of any dissident police officers," he said.

Tabach-Bank said that the five instances of the alleged recordings could be verified by a police officer, Harold Cole, presently employed by L.A. Trade-Tech and who is a former police chief at L.A. City College.

Captain Wally Gudzus, head of the campus police, disclaims any knowledge of any kind of indiscriminate electronic surveillance. Also, he added, "There is no allegation against Valley College."

Miss Mulrooney, assistant professor of history at Valley College, says she does not know when the tapes were made. However, she says "All we know is that the tapes were made and the surveillance was conducted by the community college police (referring to campus police).

'Campus Police Hierarchy'

"Now," she concluded, "there is, of course, a hierarchy. The campus police on the given campus. The campus police on the given campus reports to the head of the police department for the entire district who in turn reports to the business man, who, in turn reports to the chancellor, who in turn reports to the board."

However, asserted Dr. Fletcher, "I'm not accusing the board. I'm accusing district personnel. This is only the tip of the iceberg as far as who ultimately gave the orders."

The results of the board meeting and further coverage of the battle between the AFT and the college district will be detailed in the next Valley Star.

Pressure Key Factor In Advertising Field

Pressure is the key word in the advertising field, Mike Glover, creative director for Davis and Associates Advertising in Long Beach, is well aware of the pressure and fast pace that advertisers must work under.

"Sometimes your boss will come in and want an ad done right at that moment," commented Glover. "Most of the work should be done yesterday!"

Glover spoke last Tuesday to an audience consisting of photography, art, and advertising-design students. His talk was sponsored by the Occupational Exploration Series, which offers a number of lectures designed to inform students of career opportunities.

The job of an art director, the topic of Glover's talk, can encompass a variety of functions. Thinking up ideas and getting them down on paper is perhaps the most important part of the job, according to Glover.

Selling an idea to a client is just as important, said Glover. A rough draft of an ad is developed and then from that a "comp" is drawn up. The "comp" is a rough, pencil design of the ad that is shown to the client.

"An art director must know what is going to sell," said Glover. "He also must know how to put a project into production and estimate the total expenses."

What type of paper is going to be used, the kind of type and lettering, and ink specifications are just a few of the things Glover mentioned that must be decided upon when drawing up plans for an advertising brochure.

Glover referred to a full-color house organ he recently completed for the Port of Long Beach. All the elements of design and production were combined by Glover to produce a magazine-format report. Glover's agency also designed a whole new advertising look for the port.

Schooling and degrees, said Glover, are not as important as experience. A person may do well in school but not make it when he gets out on the job.

The best experience can be gained from working at the small "sweat shop" advertising agency, said Glover. At a small agency a newcomer can be an "all-around man" doing a variety of jobs.

According to Glover, it is an exciting and rewarding job. The pressure and competition is great but new advertising assignments make it a new and interesting job every day.

OES Hosts Bibliophile Panel Talk

The Occupational Exploration Series will sponsor a panel discussion on "Career Opportunities in Librarianship." A five-member panel of librarians will talk on April 4 in BSc100 at 11 a.m.

Included on the panel will be Marjorie Knapp, head librarian at Valley; Eleanor Mason, audio-visual librarian at L.A. Trade Tech; and Joan Ash, science bibliographer at the Valley State Library.

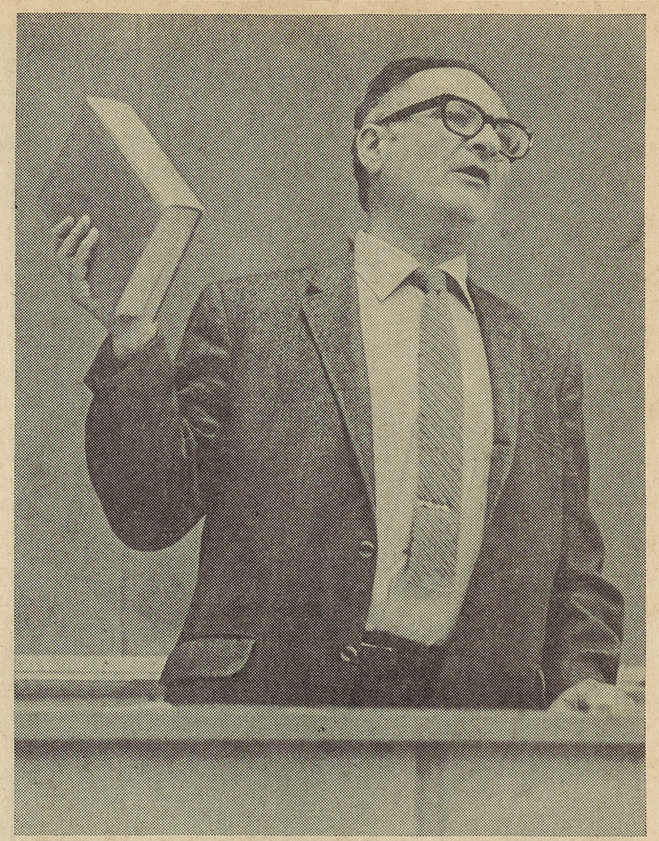
Frank Mason, dental librarian at the USC Dental Library, and Ernest Sorotskin, public librarian at the North Hollywood Branch Library, will also participate.

Mrs. Knapp came to Valley in 1963 as a catalog librarian. Prior to coming to Valley she was librarian at Fremont High School. In 1968 she was made head librarian here.

Miss Mason received her B.A. degree from UCLA and her M.A. degree from Immaculate Heart College in library science. Her past experience has included being coordinator of library service at L.A. Southwest College. She was also librarian at Point Dume Elementary School in Malibu.

Among the many accomplishments of Mrs. Ash, science bibliographer at Valley State, has been the publication of a number of articles in library journals. Her professional affiliations include the Special Library Association and Medical Library Group of Southern California. She is presently the chairman of the Valley State Advisory Committee on Pre-Professional Counseling in Librarianship.

Mason received a B.A. degree in English in 1964. He was not anxious to teach English so he went to work as a library clerk and soon decided to become a librarian. He attended the USC School of Library Science and was graduated with an M.S. degree in library science in 1970.



SOLOMON MODELL, professor of history, articulates about "Jewish Survival" during his discussion on the current situation of Israel and its culture. Modell held his informative lecture last Thursday as part of Hillel-LAVC's continuing program of guest speakers.

Valley Star Photo by Penni Gladstone

Grant High Counselor Relates School Role

By WILLIAM ALLEN YUDEN
Staff Writer

Jules Burg, a counselor at Grant High School, thinks that the major role of the high school counselor is to be a liaison between students and the faculty, and students and the administration. He was the speaker at one of last Tuesday's Occupational Exploration Series.

However, the problems that students most often bring to Burg are about drugs, pregnancy, and sexual relations. "All week long kids come in with questions about sex," said Burg.

I am opposed to the system by which counselors have traditionally been acquired in the L.A. School District. Good classroom teachers are promoted to counselors and many of them are not as good in counseling as they were in teaching, said Burg.

However, a new state law has recently been passed which will allow a qualified person to become a counselor without having to be a teacher, said Burg.

Describing some of the negative aspects of his job, Burg said, "Many teachers get up tight because they think that students are complaining to me about the quality of their teaching. The truth of the matter is that most of what is said does not pertain to them.

"However, occasionally a student will come running into my office in tears because of an experience he had with his teacher. I will try to help the student to understand what is bothering him and in a few days the student will come into my office smiling to tell me everything is fine."

Aside from being a high school counselor, Burg is a marriage counselor and has a private practice in Studio City. "There is a great demand for qualified people in private counseling," said Burg.

While high school counselors' salaries are commensurate with teachers' the salaries for counselors in private practice have no established limits, said Burg. However, generally they average from $25 to $30 for a one-hour session, explained Burg.

"In counseling your education is an on-going process. You can't stagnate. You must keep rejuvenating yourself and keep abreast of changes," said Burg.

Referring to the best possible experience for a Valley College student who plans to become a high school counselor, Burg said, "Working with kids is the best preparation. A summer job at a day camp or resident camp is the best way to accomplish this."

He thinks that in the years to come everyone will have his own personal counselor. "In the future the counselor will be a part of everyone's life, like the doctor or dentist. When a crisis arises you will have someone to turn to," said Burg.

English Seminar Features Poetic Discussion of News by Moffats

By MARCY YOUNG
Assoc. News Editor

Most people regard reading the newspaper as a drudgery. However, to Donald and Gwen Moffat it is a combination of humor, satire, and tragedy. The Moffats gave their method of reading the daily paper last week at an installment of the English Seminar Series.

To a small audience, the Moffats explained their interpretation of the daily news. As they read the various news items, they associate them with poems or stories they happen to remember at the moment.

Using a recent edition of the L.A. Times, they read news articles and followed them with the interpretive poems selected by the husband and wife pair.

Of notable interest was Moffat's observation about vital statistics. "They always record the age of a deceased person," commented Moffat, "but never the age of the new born."

Mrs. Moffat, in relation to the astrology column, read a poem about an unborn infant, calling for the human race to heed his pleas to not make him "a cog within a machine."

"The human race may wall me in, strong drugs may dope me," continued Mrs. Moffat, "...let them not make me a stone, or kill me."

Turning to the sports page, Moffat read out loud the game reports. Mrs. Moffat read an unusual poem titled "I Caught a Fish," which told the tale of an old fish who had too many battles with a hook and line. Five hooks and bits of line trailed from the haggard fish's mouth like "medals with their ribbons."

The Moffats covered many news topics such as movie ratings, election campaigning, and the silent majority. Most of the poems were written by a member of the Mark Taper Forum group, which the Moffats are a part of.

Strong statements against the war were made by the couple in a number of their poetic interpretations of the news. In one tragic routine, Mrs. Moffat portrayed a mother going to see her dying son in Vietnam.

Despite the small turnout, the Moffats gave a fine performance. With their poems and dramatic interpretations they gave new meaning to the ordinary, daily news.

WHILE HUSBAND LOOKS ON, Gwen Moffat recites poetry at a recent English seminar series. The couple recited poetry which came to their minds while reading an issue of the L.A. Times.

Valley Star Photo by Rick Meyer

Vet Child-In Will Feature Easter Bunny

An Easter egg hunt, lunch in the Cafeteria, a film, Easter baskets, and entertainment by child comedian Paddy O'Shay will be some of the attractions at the LAVC Veterans Club fifth annual Easter Child-In.

Club member Kim Dodds, dressed as the Easter Bunny, will be the official greeter for the event, which is scheduled for Saturday, March 25, from noon to 2 p.m. Participating will be about 200 youngsters, between the ages of 5 and 11, who were selected by the Van Nuys Community Service Center, the Neighborhood Adult Participation Project, the Maud Booth Family Center, and the North Hollywood and Van Nuys Boys Clubs.

According to Bill Evans, public relations manager for the club, there will be possible TV coverage. "They may do it as a public service item," he said. "Last Monday KGIL talked about our child-in on their 3 p.m. news. And there will also be a surprise visit from somebody in the mayor's office."

Ice cream is being donated by the Carnation Co., candy by Sees, Coca Cola supplied soft drinks, and Dale's Market will give gift certificates for purchases. Pollard, Wittman, and Robb Chevrolet is sponsoring the entertainment.

O'Shay, who has appeared in movies with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, will be accompanied on the piano by LAVC student Debbie Summers. Members of the Campus Christian Fellowship will be on hand to assist the veterans.

CLASSIFIED

BRAND NEW auto stereo, tape player with FM radio, $85. Steve 348-0949.

'69 VW, 36,000 miles, radio, heater, clean, sacrifice. Call 931-3913.

MEN/WOMEN—Part-time, $80 week up. Non-profit consumer buying service needs sharp people to enroll participating members. Call 462-7097 between 1-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

'69 OPEL WAGON, 102 h.p., air, power brakes, radio & heater, hitch, rack, 32,000 miles, in top condition. $1195, or best offer. 787-7246 or 451-0207.

HOUSE to share, 2 & den, lanai, large pool; walk to LAVC. Employed girl, 26, neat, non-smoker, conservative, looking for similar. $90. 782-5389 or 787-7246.

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW
NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A BBS PRODUCTION R
ACADEMY MEMBERS: Your 1972 Card Will Admit You and Guest Monday thru Thursday!
INCLUDING
BEST PICTURE
BEST DIRECTOR PETER BOGDANOVICH
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS ELLEN BURSTYN and CLORIS LEACHMAN
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR BEN JOHNSON and JEFF BRIDGES
BEST SCREENPLAY
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY
NOW PLAYING AT THESE SPECIALLY SELECTED THEATRES
U.A. FOUR STAR - Los Angeles - 936-8211
LOEWS HOLLY - Hollywood - 465-3491
COLORADO - Pasadena - 796-9704
SOUTH BAY #3 South Bay Center 542-4341
LOEWS #1 - Fountain Valley - 839-1500
CINEMA CENTER 3 & 4 - Northridge - 993-1711

GLENDALE COLLEGE OF LAW
Registrations Now Being Accepted
THOUSAND OAKS CAMPUS
1800 Bridgegate St., Westlake Village, CA. 91361
(805) 495-7040
DAY—WEEKEND—EVENING CLASSES
CLASSES START MAY 22
Approved for Veterans
• Admission Requirements 60 Sem. units of acceptable college work
• Graduates Receive LL.B. or J.D.
• Graduates Qualify To take the California bar exam
*GLENDALE CAMPUS 220 N. Glendale Ave., Glendale, Ca. 91206 (213) 247-0770
THOUSAND OAKS CAMPUS 1800 Bridgegate St. Westlake Village, Ca. 91361 (805) 495-7040